





cause of the cold weather, the first homages were rendered him instead of in St. Gregory's chapel, as has been customary.

Here the pope descended from the sedia gestatoria and mounted the sedia pontifical, where he listened to Cardinal Merry del Val's address of felicitation. At the conclusion of this reading the cardinal paid his first homage, kissing the pope's hand and foot. His holiness then embraced Cardinal del Val, after which the members of the chapter kissed his feet and knee. Other ranks of the hierarchy kissed his feet.

Following this ceremony Pope Pius entered the nearby chapel, bowed before the sacrament exposed there, and then mounted the royal chair once more.

#### Cortege Formed.

Here a cortege was formed, headed by the master of ceremonies, apostolic functionaries, the choir of theistine chapel, ushers, penitentiaries, bishops and archbishops, the cardinals, and ending with Pope Pius in his white robe trimmed with gold and wearing a mitre studded with precious stones. A gorgeous canopy was supported over his head, carried by eight members of the sacra menta tribunal.

The cortege swung out into the central nave of the cathedral to the music of the choir and silver trumpeting.

The magnificence of the scene struck the crowd strangely. For a moment it was silent. Then it burst into thunders of spontaneous applause, although instinctively falling to the knees as the pontiff passed, blessing his people on either side.

#### Significant Cries.

Cries of "Long live the pope and Italy" burst from the crowd as he neared the great throne. Regarded in some quarters as somewhat regrettable, since there was no precedent for it, the linking of these two names

was significant of the sentiment of the masses.

The second homages to the new pontiff was performed in St. Gregory's chapel, and amid thunderous applause Cardinal Vanutelli kissed the pope's hand, others following in the rite in accordance with their rank.

The procession formed once more and passed to the central nave, where the orations of the audience redoubled, and the crowd once more knelt while the pope blessing was bestowed again. His holiness approached the high altar, where the master of ceremonies lighted three strands of flax, significant of the passing of the world, with the words "Sic transit gloria mundi" (thus passes the glory of the world).

#### Mass Celebration.

Mass was celebrated at this point, then the third formal homages was paid. Then came the final and most solemn act of the coronation—the actual crowning.

As the pope sat on the golden throne a cardinal placed over his brow the triple crown, the tiara presented by Napoleon to Pius VII. and used in every coronation since. This took place exactly as the pope was greeted by another acclamation from the crowd which had sat or knelt for four hours through the inspiring ceremonies.

His holiness then turned as he arose for the final benediction, and hailed as he blessed the people once more.

The cortege then formed again and the pope turned back to the royal apartments in the Vatican.

#### WILSON WILL REMAIN SILENT ON TREATIES

(Continued from page 1.)

decisions—Senator Lodge holds that the reservation is unnecessary and would oppose it. He would accept it, however, rather than jeopardize the treaty itself. The "irreconcilable" reservation to the pact, stipulating that, under article two, the United States assumes no obligation to use force, also is regarded both by Harding and Lodge as unnecessary, but would be accepted by both, if insisted upon to assure ratification of the pact.

#### For fine Coffee

Almost as good as regular cream; and how it saves your pocketbook!

**Borden's EVAPORATED MILK**

A HEALTH SECRET

Make a Note of It.

If the bowels are kept active and the digestion normal, it will be unusual for anything to be wrong with you.

Why let constipation create disease in your body?

For a few days take light doses of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator, which will bring your system to the highest degree of "preparedness" always "cleared for action" against attack.

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator is purely vegetable—a compound of roots and herbs. It will not sicken nor gripe. Can be taken any time anywhere. Large cans 25c at all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Clip and mail this advertisement to the Gerstle Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a copy of the 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

**St. Joseph's Liver Regulator**

A Purely Vegetable Laxative

Working for Miss K. K. Kelley, Jr., of 376 East Georgia.

from two or three wagonloads of letters.

For instance, Louise King, of 92 Park street, Atlanta, is altogether keen for Uncle Bim to take the place made vacant by the lamented Zander. She asserts that Uncle Bim loves the widow, and declares openly that "Love is everything," which statement might be questioned by some folks.

And then she bursts a bathtub of cold water on the whole proposition by saying: "One thing, sincerely hope, and that is that Mrs. Zander does not let Uncle Bim's money figure in her admiration for him," which will undoubtedly irritate Andy and Min to chuckle a couple of "has's" that might be considered cynical.

Then, along comes Betty with the novel suggestion that Uncle Bim pretend that he is broke, and then see what happens to him, which is fairly indicative that Betty's belief is that "Uncle Bim will discover that neither the Gumps nor Mrs. Zander gives a whoop in Gehenna for the aforementioned Uncle Bim except for his well-stocked pocketbook. It's doubtful if that would cause him to turn hand-springs in his joy. But that isn't the worst of it. Betty would have Bim marry Min's old maid aunt, which doesn't seem any particular relief from the widow, unless Uncle Bim is like the old gentleman who took prussic acid because the doctor told him he would have to take castor oil to get well, and he never could stand the taste of oil.

Working for Miss K. K. Kelley, Jr., of 376 East Georgia.

**Komper's**

The South's Finest Food Store

**Granulated Sugar**

18 Lbs. . . . 99c

Free Lessons in Household Economics

—by— Miss Annie Louise Phillips

Graduate Mississippi State College for Women Continued

Miss Phillips is here to discuss food problems with the ladies of Atlanta and will be glad to tell you how to prepare any article for the table.

Special Demonstrations: MONDAY—Corn Sticks. TUESDAY—Wheat Muffins. WEDNESDAY—Cinnamon Rolls.

**MILK**

Quart. . . . 13c

**Komper's**

Charge Accounts for Responsible People

492-498 Peachtree St. Telephone Hemlock 5000

Telephone and Delivery Service

**Komper's**

ROGERS

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**A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507**

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### Corner Stone Laid For New Parochial School Building

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Impressive ceremonies this afternoon marked the laying of the cornerstone of the new Sacred Heart parochial school, which is being erected at a cost of about \$75,000. The cornerstone is of white Georgia marble, and is the work of a Benedictine college student. The event falling within the first week of the pontificate of Pope Pius XI. made the occasion all the more impressive. Judge Samuel B. Adams, of Savannah, made the chief address. Bishop R. F. Kelley, of Savannah, and Bishop Leo Haid, of North Carolina, were present, and spoke.

### STEWART'S Junior Shoe Department

## Specials for Today

Misses' and Children's Tan Lace Boots.  
Our Better Grade

Sizes 8½ to 11  
Sizes 11½ to 2



These Shoes  
Are \$5.00 and \$6.00  
Values

Children's  
Rubbers  
8 to 10½

**Stewart**  
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

Misses'  
Rubbers  
11 to 2

75c

90c

### A Big Sale of New and Seasonable Merchandise — at Atlanta, Ga. Clothing - Equipage -- Textiles by Sealed Bid — Closing March 4th, 10 A. M. (C. T.)

Sealed proposals will be received by the Surplus Property Control Office, Candler Warehouse, Atlanta, Ga., until 10 o'clock A. M. (Central Time), March 4th, 1922, for the commodities offered in this advertisement at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders. Among the merchandise items to be sold are the following:

171,604 Waist Belts  
2,403 Mackinaw Coats  
8,925 Oilskin Coats  
572,214 Winter Drawers  
35,275 Hvy. Leather Gaiters  
72,945 C. F. Gloves  
74,010 Jersey Gloves  
339,160 Canvas Leggings

75,728 Cotton Shirts  
83,557 Wool Trousers  
1,478 White Trousers  
184,500 Barrack Bags  
981 Clothing Rolls  
11,880 Safety Razors  
11,723 Tents  
2,733 Alum. Combs  
26,363 Rubber Combs  
52,416 Bed Sheets  
2,401,985 Cotton Towels  
539,475 Yds. Cheesecloth  
16,500 Yds. Cotton Cloth  
1,623 Yds. Denim  
377,343 Yds. 5½-oz. Drilling  
280,830 Yds. 9-oz. Drilling  
174,680 Yds. 2½-oz. Drilling  
23,549 Yds. 16 1-3-oz. Drilling  
10,415 Yds. 20-oz. Melton  
4,850 Yds. 32-oz. Melton

All the goods offered in this sale are NEW, and complete information as to description, how packed, minimum bid, and terms of sale sent request.



SURPLUS PROPERTY CONTROL OFFICER  
Candler Warehouse, Atlanta, Ga.

### WAR DEPARTMENT

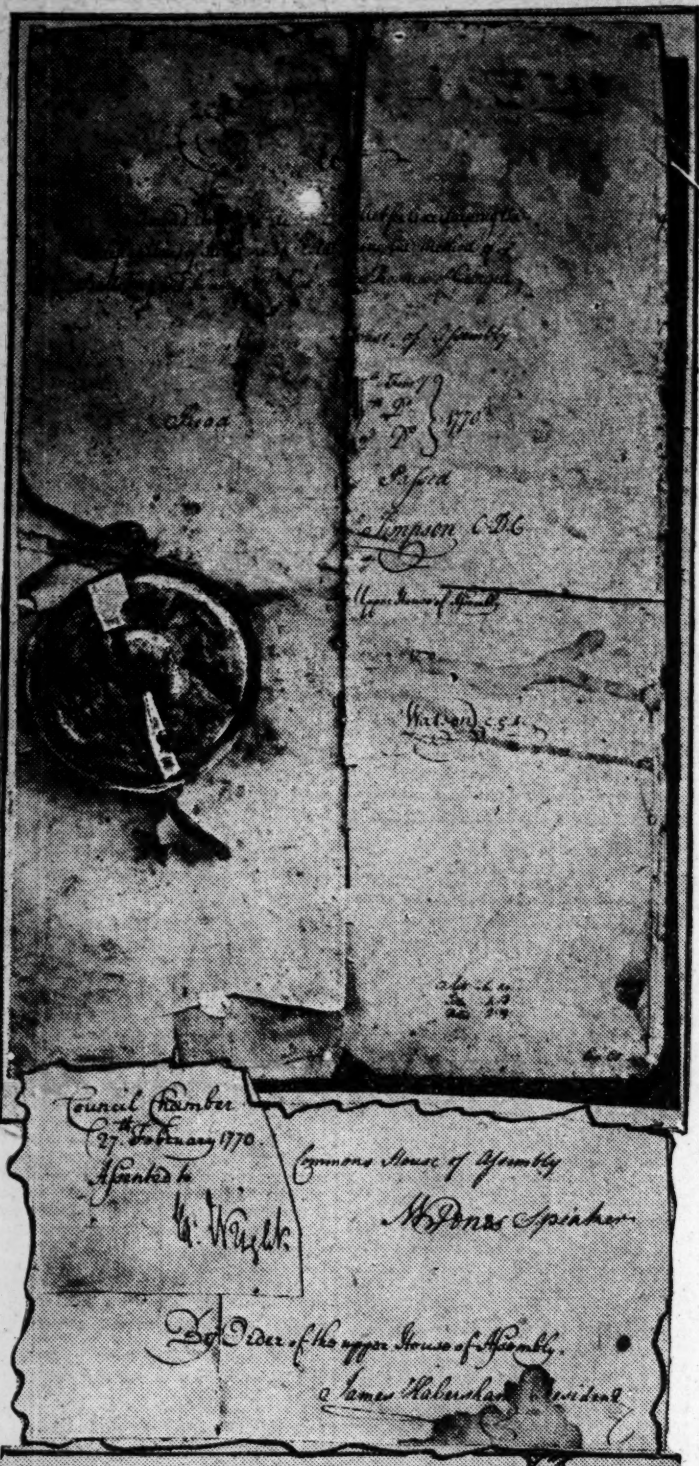
## PLUTO WATER America's Physic

Nature won't PLUTO will

A young woman set out to apply for a position. "I at be at my best", she thought. So, she took some Pluto Water on arising, real that a clean body makes clear mind. In your own business or social life these occasions when you, desire to be at your best take Pluto—clear your system of sluggish was Pluto acts in 30 minutes to two hours, without ping. Bottled at Free Lick Springs, India Your physician prescribes it.

A clean body makes clear mind

## Act of Georgia Assembly Passed in 1770 Returned



An act passed by the assembly in 1770 when Georgia was a royal province and signed by James Habersham, brother of Joseph Habersham, as president of the upper house of the assembly.

One of the oldest and most interesting documents in connection with the early history of Georgia has been returned to this state after a long sojourn in the north, and when the new hall of the Joseph Habersham chapter is completed, will be one of the priceless relics to be treasured in its library. The document is an act passed by the provincial assembly of Georgia in 1770, bearing the seal of the assembly and signed by James Habersham, president of the upper house, and brother of Joseph Habersham, for whom the U. D. C. chapter is named. This old legal paper, browned and brittle with age, but still clearly legible, was turned over to Mrs. William Lawson Peel, honorary regent of the chapter, by P. O. Hebert, well-known Atlantian, who secured it from John G. McDowell, of 315 Lake street, Elmira, N. Y. Mr. McDowell had secured the paper from his father, Major R. McDowell, chief topographical officer of Sherman's army on the march through Georgia. The paper was procured from the old state capital at Milledgeville when Major McDowell was in search for maps and other papers. Mr. McDowell was desirous that the paper be turned over to those who would treasure it for its historical value, and gave it to Mr. Hebert, whose wife is a member of the Joseph Habersham chapter. The document is entitled, "An act to amend an act entitled an act for ascertaining the qualifications of jurors and for establishing the method of balloting and summoning of jurors in the province of Georgia." It is signed by James Wright, "governor in charge of His Majesty's Province," by W. Jones, speaker of the common house of the assembly, and by James Habersham, president of the upper house.

### SCHOOLS OF STATE PLAN OBSERVANCE OF GEORGIA DAY

Many schools through the state will observe "Georgia day" Monday in view of the fact that February 12 fell on Sunday this year.

James Oglethorpe landed at what is now Savannah 180 years ago Sunday, February 12 is a legal holiday, the legislature having passed an act declaring it such several years ago.

While in Atlanta, celebrations of the occasion took place on Friday of last week, there will be other schools in different parts of the state which will observe the founding of Georgia Monday.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and other civic organizations have planned celebrations for Monday. More than a year ago, Secretary of State S. G. McEldon offered a prize of \$100 each in gold to the girl and boy student who would write the best essay on "The Great Seal of Georgia." Mr. McEldon, in announcing his plans, said he was doing so in order that many of the students might become more familiar with the history of the seal of Georgia. The prizes were won by Miss Mary Elizabeth White and Ellis H. Dixon, both students at the University of Georgia. The announcement of the winners was made in connection with "Georgia day." Hundreds of students from all parts of the state submitted essays. These prizes will be presented to the winners in Athens Monday.

### Feeling Grippy? Cold Coming On?

DRY, tickling sensation in the throat, headache, feverish, eyes ache. Don't play with that on-coming cold. Get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. You will like the way it takes hold and eases the cough, loosens the phlegm and relieves the congestion in the eyes and head, and soon breaks up the most obstinate attack of cold and gripe.

Children and grownups alike use it. No harmful drugs, but just good medicine for colds, coughs and gripe. Sold by your druggist for 60c.

### Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Tired Out in Half a Day? You wouldn't be if your bowels were acting regularly. Try Dr. King's Pills for sluggish bowels. You'll keep fit for work. At all druggists 25c.

### Dr. King's Pills

WE SELL FORD CARS  
A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507

### APPLIED SCIENCE EVENING SCHOOL BREAKS RECORDS

Enrollment of students in Georgia Tech Evening School of Applied Science during the past week when class organization was effected in all the courses being offered, at the school, has brought together the largest and most enthusiastic bodies of students in the history of this institution. Dean A. B. Morton states that in spite of heavy registration there is still room for late comers, practically all of the classes having accommodations for a few more enrollments. The Evening School of Applied Science should not be confused in the public mind with other evening classes at Georgia Tech. The science school devotes its entire effort to training in special scientific branches including mathematics, physics, chemistry, drawing, architecture, mechanical and electrical engineering, electricity and many other subjects that will help a young man engaged in industrial occupations to advance to a position of greater earning power and responsibility. The slogan of the school, "earn while you learn," preaches a whole sermon on the possibilities offered the student. Hundreds of Atlanta boys have taken advantage of the work at Tech and the dean states that among the graduates of earlier years may be

numbered many men who have risen to high executive positions in the industrial world.

### BROTHER IS FREED BY GRAND JURY IN MAN'S KILLING

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—The grand jury of Chatham superior court adjourned last night after its regular quarterly session. A "no bill" was returned in the case of Robert L. Shuman, held in connection with the killing of his brother, Corbett Shuman, a merchant, whose body with the head battered in by an ax was found on the floor

propped against the wall of his place of business when his brother, the one held among them, broke open the place after it was closed for two days. Five other defendants, most of them negroes, were indicted on murder charges, but they will not be tried at this term of the court. J. F. Smarr and others were indicted on charges of forgery in connection with the passing of alleged bad checks on the Central of Georgia railroad to the amount of several hundred dollars.

### Illinois Wins, 29-28

Minneapolis, February 12.—Illinois won from Minnesota 29 to 28 in a western conference basketball game here last night.

## Thirty Years of Service Managing Estates

KNOWING WHAT TO DO—HOW TO DO IT—WHEN TO DO IT—AND DOING IT, RIGHT

SATISFYING EVERYBODY INTERESTED

### YOUR WILL

Your duty to your family demands that you make a Will, creating a Trust for your wife, minor children or other inexperienced dependents.

In the hands of an experienced, responsible, successful Trust Company, their future is insured against ignorance, bad judgment and possible mismanagement.

Dr. Frank Crane says:

"Trust Companies are coming more and more in favor among testators who desire to make sure that their property will be disposed of according to their wishes. A Trust Company, being immortal, and being scrupulously guarded by the law, offers a better security than even the most trustworthy individual."

Don't attempt to write your own Will. A prominent Atlanta man made this mistake, without consulting his lawyer or us. He provided, should his descendants all be dead, that under no circumstances should certain relatives, naming them, receive a dollar of his estate. His children all died without children, his Will was thrown out of court and the estate went to the very persons who were barred by him.

In this space will have a weekly ad. explaining what our service is, what it is worth to our clients and how it is appreciated by those for whose benefit it is rendered. Each one will be a profitable study for thoughtful men and women.

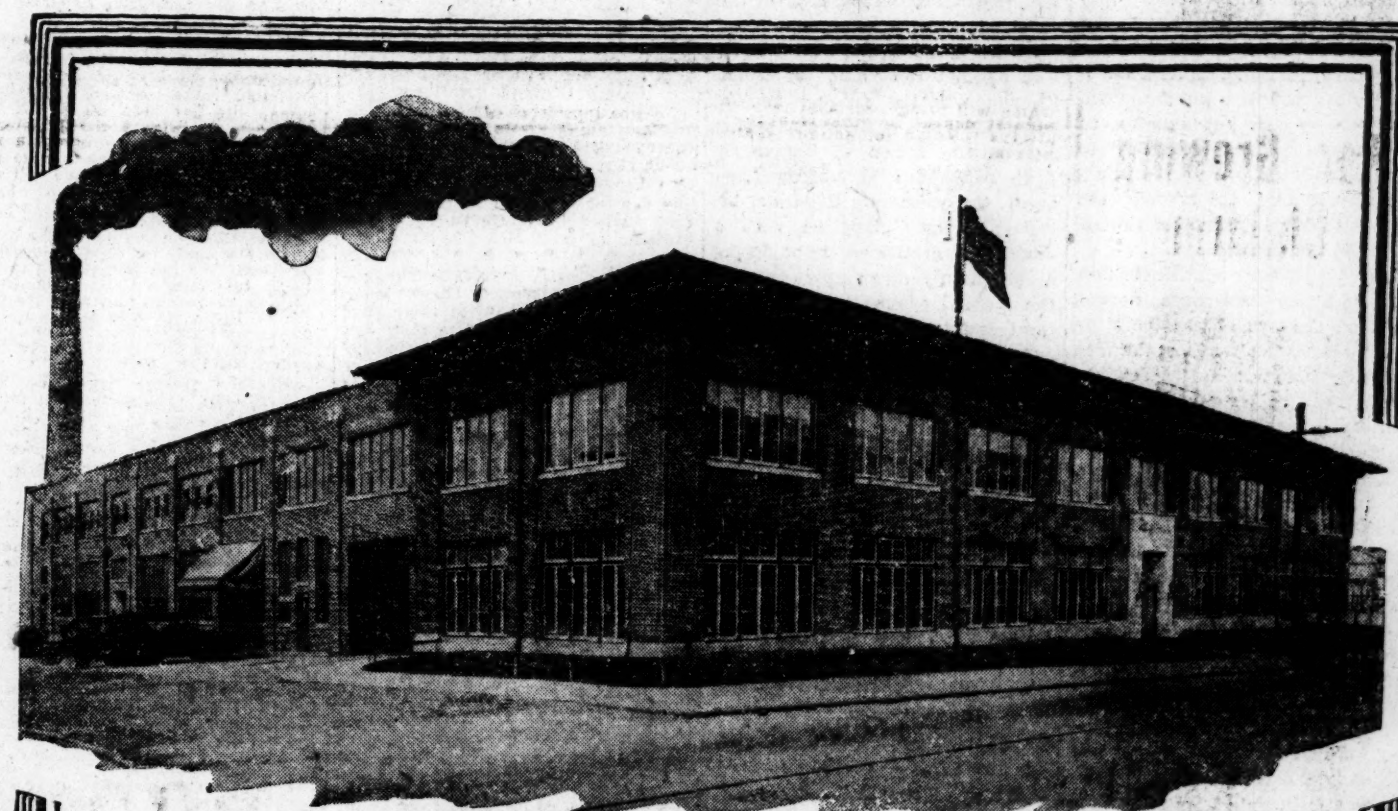
Our Trust Officers will gladly discuss this matter with you.

## TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$2,850,000

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

53 NORTH PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Southeastern Headquarters of the White Company, 134-148 N. Boulevard

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You may see the facilities and methods used in the largest and most complete truck servicing plant in the South—a supporting unit in the operation of thousands of White Trucks in this territory.

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3/4-Ton 2-Ton 3 1/2-Ton 5-Ton

THE WHITE COMPANY, 134-148 NORTH BOULEVARD, ATLANTA

Factory and General Offices, Cleveland, Ohio

# White Trucks



## THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, J. H. Black, E. W. Brady, Clark Howell, Jr.

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Telephone Main 5800.

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DANGEROUS AGITATION.

revival of anti-Japanese agitation in congress simultaneously with the beginning of deliberations on the disarmament treaties in the senate, indicates that the trouble-makers are still at work.

Reports from Washington say that Pacific coast anti-Oriental agitators have caused the renewal of "yellow peril" talk in congressional circles, and that Senator Johnson, of California, is preparing to discuss the conference treaties "with particular reference to Japan's position."

Also, it is said, private interests in California have issued a "warning" that war will come surely unless Japanese migration to California is checked, etc.

The good people of California and of the west, should handle their racial problems without plunging the whole country into turmoil over them.

They have their Orientals, just as we have our negroes, the difference being that, while California is wrestling with the "problem" of dealing with 60,000 Japanese, Georgia has a million-and-a-quarter negroes with which to deal, and yet we are not running to Washington asking congress to take a hand, and we are certainly not threatening to involve the whole country in war over the solution of the problem.

It is particularly significant that this agitation has been sprung right on the eve of consideration of the conference treaties, the idea evidently being to defeat ratification of the treaties simply because California has 60,000 Japanese within her borders.

Most of the states have their local racial problems.

Each state ought to deal with them without involving the rest of the country, and especially without resorting to threats of war!

By comparison with our own, California's racial problem, involving only about 60,000 Japanese, is a mere speck on the horizon.

If the people of this state and section made as much noise and commotion over their "race problem" as California is making over its handful of Japanese, we would have the whole country continuously in hot water!

The difference is that we are proceeding in a calm, orderly, dispassionate and self-reliant way, working out our racial problem in an orderly manner and on a basis of justice and fair play.

That is what California ought to be doing, instead of running to Washington shouting "yellow peril" from the housetops, and threatening war with Japan.

THEY WORK AND WIN.

The "chimney-corner citizens" are not numerous in this day of healthy hustling, when the busy world doesn't seem to have time to grow old!

Every day stories of octogenarians in active working harness are coming to light in near and far communities—in the banks and business places of cities, as in the country districts, where they just won't kneel down to what is called "old age."

There must be joy in doing the world's work, to make them want to keep everlastingly at it!

That is why a story, which comes from Worcester, Vt., of a number of octogenarian workers in Green Mountain township, is an interesting one.

It states that out of a population of 453, ten men and women there are actively at work after passing the four-score-year mark—

"M. P. Wheeler, ninety, drives the stage ten miles every day to Montpelier, even when the mercury is 20 below zero.

"Jane Olmstead is a seamstress eighty-nine. Harriet Coey, eighty-seven, also pines her needles;

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"Jane Olmstead is a seamstress eighty-nine. Harriet Coey, eighty-seven, also pines her needles;

## Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

Garden Dreams.

L.

Dreams of the garden:

When Spring the word has said

It must be all roses—

The love-white and the red;

It must help to keep the table

For the one who bakes the bread.

II.

Dreamin' of the garden,

With sunbeams in a race

And fruits that swell place

It must keep the table, honey,

Where your bright smile is the grace!

Home-Town Gossip.

(From The Dahlonega Nugget.)

We slept under a blanket, two quilts, two overcoats and a rain coat

and then dreamed about ice.

One woman living in this county, two and a half miles from here, does

washing for people here in town and

totes the clothes back and forth. This

shows industry by one who never is

heard crying hard times.

The editor of The Nugget goes to

roost generally with the chickens (don't

mean that he climbs up on a limb, or

goes into the chicken house), but

he beats them up of mornings by two

or three hours.

Joe Davis meant to have mutton for

super Tuesday, but someone came

along and stole his sack of meat left

at Bill Anderson's shop, by Long

John Anderson, brought up from his

mill. Since then Bill locks up his

shop when he steps off, for fear some-

one will take his snail.

Roll 'Long, O World.

(Song of Brother Williams.)

I.

Roll 'Long, O world—

For we have been here for a long time!

For de house rent due!

An' de groceries, too!

An' de good lawd know what I gwine

to do!

An' I want ter roll er ez er you—

Roll 'Long, I say!

II.

Roll 'Long, O world—

For de time er goin' by!

Dat de time er goin' by!

An' de water bill sorter look cross-eye!

An' I want ter plume my wings an'

roll!

Roll 'Long, I say!

III.

Roll 'Long, O world—

For de walkin' bout

In de fer an' doubt!

An' de sheriff come fer ter sell me

out!

Don't you hear me shoutin' er de

moonshine's shout?

Roll 'Long, I say!

Moonshine Notes.

The Greenback Journal philo-

sopher hands out these:

"There might be a race of people

that worship the sun, but there would

be more admirers in this section.

"Bernard Shaw says there are too

many people in the world. Well, it's

not the fault of the auto drivers and

bootleggers.

"The happiest man in the world has

been found by The Lincoln Jour-

nal. He lives in north Georgia, and

he has six fiddle, three dozen hounds,

a dog and a moonshine still that has

never been spotted by law enforcement

officers."

"Old Dobbin," says The Thomas-

ville Times-Enterprise, "don't know

what to make of it when those men

couldn't afford a one-horse shay can

sport around in the twelve-cylinder

limousine."

B'r'r Williams' Philosophy.

De Lord made de worl' fer ev'ry-

body what's in it, so don't worry 'ker

you ain't got it all.

Fertilizer Suggestions

Under Weevil Conditions

Editor Atlanta Constitution: No

one factor is of more importance in

growing cotton under boll weevil

conditions than the proper use of

fertilizers, because fertilizers must

be depended upon to force the crop

to early maturity.

The object of a farmer is, of

course, to make as much cotton as

possible before the weevil multiplies

in any great numbers. The time

when the boll weevil seems to do

the most damage is along about the

first or second week in August.

The nitrogen in a fertilizer is the

element that produces the vegeta-

tive growth, and as cotton blooms

are modified branches, where lib-

eral amounts of nitrogen in the

fertilizer is applied, the bloom-

ing period of cotton can be pushed

up at least two or three weeks.

Nitrogen, while it causes cotton

to bloom earlier, delays maturity,

but this can be offset by a liberal

use of phosphoric acid which makes

the plant fruit earlier and hastens

maturity, causing the bolls to grow

up rapidly and pass the stage where

they are most subject to be punc-

tured by the boll weevil.

Potash is also a necessary ele-

ment of plant food; but under boll

weevil conditions the farmer is not

advised to use it, as he has to use

it before the coming of the weevil,

and the plant too much potash may

weaken the plant and cause cotton

maturing. Therefore we recommend

less potash in the fertilizer than for-

## 'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected from the 1872 Files of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

L.

War Scars

Hard to Heal.

It would seem that the common

failure of our leading citizens of to-

day to go about disfranchised through

failure to register and attend to such

other qualifications as are necessary

to join the electorate has the benefit

of about as far back as fifty

years ago.

The Constitution of February 13,

1872, calls attention to the number

of prominent Georgians disfranchised,

and that was largely due to the fact

that they had never had their politi-

cal disabilities removed after having

gone out with the confederacy. Nat-

urally this was pure laziness on the

part of some, but with others a prin-

ciple was involved. Scars of war were

hard to heal then. War principles

and war service were not forgotten

then with the same readiness that

they are forgotten in this day and

time.

Here is the editorial:

Disabilities

In Georgia.

"The frequent allusions to the

subject of amnesty in the news-

paper press have led us to look

a little into the subject, and we

have been surprised to see how

many of our leading Georgians,

especially of the legal profession,

are laboring under the so-called

political disabilities. Among them

we note the following ex-judges

and lawyers: Robert Toombs, A.

H. Stephens, H. V. Johnson, Cap-

tain J. Jenkins, Linton Stephens,

William M. Reese, Augustus

Reeder, William Hope Eddy, Iver-

son, J. Harris, William B. Flem-

ing, Julian Hartridge, A. B. Law-

ton, Henry R. Jackson, William

Law, William L. McKinley,

James J. White, John P. Post,

Samuel Hall, James T. Nisbet,

Clifford Anderson, Eli Warren,

D. A. Vason, Herbert Fielder,

H. H. Rippe, R. H. Collier,

John J. Benning, L. T. Doyal,

Henry J. Floyd, Martin J. Crav-

ford, Hugh Buchanan, E. E. C.

Cabiness, C. Peoples, L. E. Black-

well, William Essard, D. F. Ham-

mond, R. H. Clark, John Collier,

L. J. Glenn, David Irwin, George

N. Lester, A. R. Wright, J. W.

H. Underwood, Joel A. Billups,

S. P. Thurmond and many others.

This is only an imperfect list

of those who are disqualified by

the fourteenth amendment from

holding office, yet it will show

how many of our leading citizens

from which judges for the supreme



## Peters Defends Banks Not Reserve Members

Manchester, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—A statement, defending the state banks of Georgia not members of the federal reserve system, and explaining why a number of them are said to have not applied for membership today, was issued by James S. Peters, vice president of the Bank of Manchester.

Mr. Peters took exception to statements made by R. L. Barnum, The Constitution's New York financial correspondent, and articles written by a staff financial writer. His statement is as follows:

"For upwards of half a century, thousands of people in this state and others have looked to your paper for information and advice on questions of public interest. Many of us have felt that we could, to a great extent, rely upon the accuracy of your news-gatherers, your special writers and your editors.

"In my own case and, I suspect, in that of many others conversant with the facts, this confidence in your accuracy has received a rude setback by reason of a series of articles and editorials beginning on January 29, and running through February 27.

"The article on January 29 purported to be an interview with Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and included a letter from a correspondent in Alabama to Mr. Wellborn, and Mr. Wellborn's reply thereto. Mr. Wellborn's letter to his Alabama friend, and his accompanying interview, contained mis-statements and half-truths that were misleading and damaging to the interests of the state. His letter states that during the past eighteen months some eighty state banks have closed their doors, but makes no mention of the fact that a considerable number of these have reopened for business, and others preparing to do so. Mr. Wellborn further states in his letter that only one member bank had failed during 1921, an immediately member bank—a national bank. He overlooked another national bank that closed its doors for a period of time, but which reopened, but as a large number of state banks have done.

"Mr. Wellborn and his interviewers both intimate that country banks may be forced into the federal reserve system by public opinion, an idea that as member banks they will be

safer and will be able to serve their customers better than as non-member banks.

"On February 2, you published on your financial page a discussion of banking conditions in the state, and followed it on the 3d with an editorial, both articles advocating the consolidation of banks in the smaller towns of the state. Consolidation has proven to be of great value in a number of cases, and has been going on to considerable extent. There are cases, however, in which consolidation would be a mistake. Competition is a great thing in banking, as well as in other lines of business activity. It is probable that there is no such need of consolidation in banking as in a very large number of other activities. Many of our communities have too many newspapers, too many groceries, too many drug stores, too many professional men in the various professions, and too many in numbers of other activities I might mention. And even though it is conceded that consolidation is desirable, what tribunal is to pass on the question of who shall consolidate, who shall remain in business and who shall get out? Who shall say that a man shall not engage in a business for which he is trained, even though it be overcrowded?

"The need for consolidation of banks can never be demonstrated by illustrations showing an utter lack of knowledge of law and conditions such as was shown by the article on February 2, and editorial on February 3, above referred to. Both the article and editorial assume five banks of \$10,000 capitalization each in a town of 3,000 people, whereas, for an excellent banking code provides a minimum capitalization of \$15,000 for a bank in a town with not over 1,000, and \$25,000 for a bank in a town with population exceeding 1,000, and less than 10,000 population. See Banking Code, Article VIII, section 1.

"Your editorial further says: 'Under both federal and state laws, it is illegal for a bank to lend to any single individual or corporation more than one-tenth of its capitalization, and your financial writer adds: 'This is regardless of how much money he can raise, and how great an amount he needs.' To show the utter ignorance displayed, both in the article and editorial, I have only to quote part of section 13 of Article XIX of the Banking Code, as follows:

"No bank shall be allowed to lend to any one person, firm or corporation more than thirty (30) per cent of its capital, unimpaired surplus and undivided profits. And no loan shall be made in excess of ten (10) per cent of the capital except upon good collateral or other ample security, and with the approval of a majority of the directors, etc.

"You will thus see, Mr. Editor, that the well-to-do borrower, for whom you express such solicitude, could be well taken care of by any bank operating under the laws of Georgia in a town of over 1,000 population. If you will take a town of 3,000 population, as used in your illustration, with five non-member banks, duly organized under the laws of Georgia, your borrower of large affairs and ample collateral might secure loans up to \$37,500 without going beyond the limit fixed by the banking law, and if the collateral offered should be agricultural, manufactured, industrial products or live stock, having a market value, and for which there is a ready sale in the open market, he might borrow far beyond the amount under proper conditions. But if these five banks should join the federal reserve system, as advocated so earnestly by you, only \$12,500 of this borrower's paper would be available for red count at the federal reserve bank, and no borrowings exceeded the ten-year limit.

"On February 5, your paper published an article on the financial page from E. L. Barnum, your New York financial correspondent, and commented on it editorially in your issue of February 7.

"I do not know what relation Mr. R. L. Barnum is to the late P. T. Barnum, but he has undoubtedly adopted P. T. Barnum's idea that the great American public loves to be humbugged. I do not know where Mr. Barnum gets his ratios of non-member banks in the various states to the total number of banks therein, nor what date he uses. As we are mainly concerned with Georgia, we will simply show the fallacy of his figures for this state. I am informed that on January 1 there were 598 state banks, including branches, and 34 national banks in Georgia, a total of 632. In your interview with Mr. Wellborn, published on January 29, you gave a ratio of 100 to 1, which is a grossly exaggerated figure. The ratio of 100 to 1 is based on the fact that there are 171 member banks in Georgia, constituting 27-10 per cent of the total, and 75-10 per cent of the total. The ratio of 100 to 1 is based on the fact that there are 171 member banks in Georgia, constituting 27-10 per cent of the total, and 75-10 per cent of the total.

"One reason given by Mr. Barnum that banks are required to subscribe the capital stock of the federal reserve bank, and only get 6 per cent dividends on such stock. He overlooks the fact that, in addition to the capital stock subscriptions, member banks are required to keep on deposit in the

reserves, on which they get no interest whatever. As state banks, they can keep these reserves with corresponding banks and secure interest on their average daily balances. You will readily see that this feature is very much more important than subscription to a small amount on which the member receives 6 per cent dividend.

"The other reason given by Mr. Barnum is that membership in the federal reserve deprives banks of their right to charge exchange. In a sworn answer filed September 30, 1921, to interrogatories in a case in the United States court at Atlanta, Mr. Wellborn gave a list of 37 banks in the sixth district that have voluntarily agreed to remit at par between January 15, 1920, and the date of his answer. Of these 37 banks, 15 were in Georgia. These banks remain outside of the federal reserve system. It is plain that they would go in for clearance were the only reason or the greatest reason for their refusal.

"The real truth is, Mr. Editor, that country banks do not go in the federal reserve system because that system is not so constructed as to be able properly to serve agricultural interests. The country bankers know this and realize that, in order to give their agricultural patrons the service for which their banks were established, they must remain out of the system and supply the needs of their customers as best they can.

"We may concede, for the sake of argument, that banks in the system are less liable to fail than those outside, but we must not forget that it is demonstrated that banks remaining outside the system can serve agricultural interest in necessary particulars in which they could not serve them if they were members.

"As we have already pointed out, the country banks have learned that membership in the reserve system curtails their ability to take care of the needs of their communities, and that they can handle these needs better through their corresponding banks in the cities than through the federal reserve. They have also found that, under some circumstances, member banks, striving to serve their communities to the fullest extent, have been penalized for such service. Under the progressive discount rate of the federal reserve bank, a small bank in Alabama is said to have been charged as high as 87 per cent of its loans in the fall of 1921. I am inclined to think that the error of the Atlanta Reserve bank states that this progressive discount rate should be put on again at this time. Would it be sound policy for banks to subject themselves to such charges when they can avoid it?

"Proponents of the federal reserve system apparently believe that it will be to the interest of the country to place all financial power in the hands of that system. This might be true, though I doubt it, if the purposes of the system, as outlined by its advocates in congress, were being carried out as stated. This is far from true. Many policies have been put into effect in an administrative way that were never written into the law, and never intended by the congressional sponsors for the system. In doing this the federal reserve board and the federal reserve banks have not shown that wonderful degree of judgment and intelligence that they must have before I would be willing to give them absolute control of all the banking facilities in the United States.

"Now, Mr. Editor, you state that your financial correspondents have sought to lay the blame for our financial troubles on the fact that some twenty thousand banks in the United States exist outside the federal reserve system, and have urged that it is their duty to go in. The national banks were forced to go in by the act of congress. Many of them bitterly resented this at the time, and would not go in now if they could without surrendering their national bank charters. Of the state banks, according to the last figures I have, being those of January 1, 1921, the federal reserve system claimed 1,437 members, against about 20,914 remaining outside. Of those outside, about 9,000 were eligible for membership, and about 12,000 ineligible. Many of the ineligible might easily qualify if they so desired, by raising their capital stock to the required minimum of \$25,000. These bankers are supposed to study their business and to know it. Mr. Wellborn tells your reporter that the reserve banks' officials have tried for seven years to persuade them to go into the system. Don't you think it a little presumptuous for a layman, even a newspaper editor, to assume that bankers not doing something about which about 20,000 of their number have found against their interests, against less than 2,000 who have found it desirable. You must not lose sight of the fact, also, that nearly all the less than 2,000 banks are in the large cities, where they serve strictly commercial interests, which interests the federal reserve was admittedly created to care for.

"The entire series to which we have referred in this letter appears to be a country banker to have been designed to divert the just criticism that has followed the mistakes of the reserve system and transfer it to the shoulders of the country banks, that do not deserve it. The articles are so closely in line with propaganda that it is incredible directly to federal reserve sources that we cannot feel feeling practically certain that they have similar inspiration.

"Mr. Wellborn's scarcely veiled suggestion of a boycott of country non-member banks by their customers, followed by your approving editorial, is interesting in the extreme, as is the reference by Mr. Barnum to the rate of the first and second United States banks, and the part 'politics' played in their destruction.

"Now, this game of boycott is one that both sides can play, and if the federal reserve wants to go before the tribunal of public opinion opposing the 20,000 non-member banks and the large number of dissatisfied member banks, they can expect the natural consequences. The United States banks referred to by Mr. Barnum were the creatures of congress, and as the federal reserve system. They sought unlimited power—power never intended for them to have under their charters—just to do the federal reserve's bidding. They were strongly entrenched by reason of tremendous financial resources, just as the federal reserve system. They were destroyed by congressional action in response to the public will, just as will be the federal reserve system, unless its friends seek to remedy its deficiencies and curb its abuses, instead of trying to give it absolute power and control over all the affairs and business of the entire country.

"In the light of the happenings of the past two years, public opinion would seem to be the last tribunal to which the federal reserve system could successfully appeal.

"The federal reserve banks are splendid institutions for commercial and industrial centers. Let us keep them so. Don't weaken them by crediting them with virtues everybody knows they do not possess, and don't try to give them additional power that will make their mistakes more disastrous even than those of the past have been. Let us help them with the truth, and not injure them with unmerited praise."

## Actual Cotton Sales

ATLANTA—There was quite a bit of inquiry the past week, and sales were on a better basis. Low grades and off-colored cotton is in better demand and at narrower discounts. Shippers are expecting a better demand in the near future. Some sales reported:

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
February 12	Strict middling	"1"	17
"	Good middling (tins)	"1"	16 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	16
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2

REPORT OF SALES AT INTERIOR POINTS.

NOTE—The following prices are from reports of actual sales received from dealers by this office, and are not estimated prices:

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Birmingham 7	Strict middling	"1"	14 1/2
Fayetteville 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
Lafayette 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
Mobile 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
Tuskegee 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Columbus 7	Strict middling	"1"	16
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Dublin 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	14 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	14 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	14 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	14 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Fitzgerald 7	Strict middling	"1"	14 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	14 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	14 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	14 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	14 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Rome 7	Strict middling	"1"	17 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	17 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	17 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	17 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	17 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Washington 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Gadsden 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Huntsville 7	Strict middling	"1"	17
"	Middling	"1"	16 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	16 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	16 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	16 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Lafayette 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Selma 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Albany 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Montgomery 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Mobile 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Mobile 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
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"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
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Mobile 7	Strict middling	"1"	15 1/2
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"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Middling	"1"	15 1/2
"	Good middling	"1"	15 1/2

## Fourth Federal Reserve Bank Reduces Rates

Cleveland, Ohio, February 12.—The discount rate on all loans to member banks will be reduced from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent by the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland, Feb. 14, it was announced by J. C. Nevin, secretary, tonight.

With the reduction the rate will coincide with those charged by eastern federal reserve banks, Mr. Nevin said. The rate in the southern and western districts remains at 5 per cent.

## Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank clearings at leading cities of the United States for the week ending February 9, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregate \$5,915,182,000, a loss of 10.6 per cent from two weeks ago, but a gain of 1 per cent over last week last year. Outside of New York the total is \$2,318,182,000, a decrease of 2.2 per cent from two weeks ago and of two-tenths of 1 per cent over last week last year. New York shows a rise of 2 per cent over last year. Twenty-one cities report gains over last year, while nineteen exhibit losses. Chicago shows a gain of four-tenths of 1 per cent, Philadelphia 2.3 per cent, Boston 4.5 per cent, San Francisco eight-tenths of 1 per cent, Detroit 4 per cent, Los Angeles 14.1 per cent, Minneapolis 11.8 per cent, Cincinnati 1.1 per cent and New Orleans 6.7 per cent. Kansas City reports a loss of 1.6 per cent, Cleveland 10.8 per cent and Atlanta 10 per cent.

## Jackson Kiwanians Will Urge Farmers To Set Up Dairies

Jackson, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Among its activities for the year the Jackson Kiwanis club, recently organized, will begin an intensive drive for at least five dairy cows on every farm in the county. In addition to dairy cattle, hogs and poultry will be stressed as a help in the present situation. By 1923 it is the hope of the Jackson Kiwanis club to have one or more brood sows, five dairy cows and from fifty to one hundred hens on every farm in the county.

For furtherance of this plan the club will have as its guests representative farmers of the county, a number being invited for the weekly luncheons until the people of more cows, hogs and poultry have spread to all sections of the county. The development service of the Southern railway system has been asked to help in this work, and two or more speakers have been invited for an early meeting.

You Need Not Have a Cold if you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on. (adv.)

## PLAN SECOND EDITION FOR ATLANTA'S BOOK

The book, entitled "The Parts of Speech," which was copyrighted a few weeks ago by Harold E. Van Buren, head of the English department at the Fulton High school, has proved a great success, and the author is now making preparations for a second edition of his book. The book has been adopted by many schools throughout the south and is now being used as a regular text book in the English classes of these schools.

Kunwar Kaur Sahib, heir of the Maharajah of Patiala, has entered a private school in London to prepare for a college course, which will probably be taken at Oxford.

By coming to us now you will save money both on your teeth and your doctor's bills.

Note the small cost to you for Expert Dental Work:

22 kt. Gold Crowns ..... \$4  
Bridge Work, per tooth ..... \$5  
Set of Teeth ..... \$10  
Examination FREE!

## Dr. E. G. Griffin's Gate City Dental Rooms

63 1/2 Whitehall St.—Corner Hunter.  
PHONE MAIN 1708  
LADY ATTENDANT

"SISTER ETHEL," Ex-Nun, Will Expose Roman Catholic Convent Life at Baptist Tabernacle, Tuesday Afternoon and Night. Admission Free. Ladies Only in Afternoon, General Public at Night.

Don't Miss The Great

AUTO SHOW

Every Day This Week

10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

AUDITORIUM ATLANTA

The Greatest Exhibition in the South—Motor Cars, Trucks, Trailers, Tractors, Accessories

ADMISSION.....50c  
Children (Under 12).....25c  
(War Tax Included)

AUTO SHOW AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION.....50c  
Children (Under 12).....25c  
(War Tax Included)

AUTO SHOW



## Atlanta Women Are Interested In Future Drive

The women of Atlanta are especially interested in two of the organizations which are members of the five-way opportunity, whose appeal for funds is to be made during the present week.

The Y. W. C. A. is strictly a woman's organization, devoting its work solely to women, while the Traveler's Aid is managed by women, although serving men and women alike in its protective work at the stations.

Apart from these two, the remaining three are very near the hearts and homes of Atlanta women, both in their appeal and in their work. The Anti-Tuberculosis association, the Associated Charities and the Boy Scouts all devote their efforts toward the alleviation of suffering, the protection of the home and the inspired training of the youth of the city.

During the year just past the aver-

age attendance of women and girls at the Y. W. C. A. has been 921 each day, taking advantage of the gymnasium, the rest rooms, the various clubs and many other opportunities which the organization extends to its members in the beautifully appointed quarters in the Arcade building.

Through its employment bureau it has served in various ways 6,108 people and has actually placed 1,213 girls in new positions. This bureau serves any girl who may care to apply.

Apart from its own rooming quarters on West Baker street, where scores of women and girls have found homes under adequate protection and supervision, it has investigated 645 homes in the city to determine whether they are suitable places to quarter unprotected girls, and has found homes for 1,202 girls.

A total of 906 girls have taken advantage of the gymnasium and physical culture classes during 1921, with a total attendance of 20,554. The summer camp offered recreational facilities during the summer holidays to 2,274 girls.

The Traveler's Aid furnished assist-

ance of some character to 45,493 persons at the three stations of the city in 1921, both white and colored. The most important feature of this work is the protection and direction of young girls and boys who come to the city without any place to go and who would otherwise fall victims to evil influences.

Mrs. Archibald Davis is the president of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. W. H. Harris is the head of the Traveler's Aid. The executive officers of both comprise some of the best known women of the city.

### Bird Lovers' Dinner To Henry Oldys.

The bird committee of the Carolyn Cobb community entertainers are planning a dinner in compliment to Henry Oldys, bird imitator and lecturer, of Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Daffodil room. This will be a splendid opportunity for bird friends to have a "close-up" of Mr. Oldys.

M. L. Brittain, who is himself a friend of the birds, will preside at the

## Committee on Education To Meet at Woman's Club

The meeting of the educational committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held at the club Monday morning, the business session to begin Stevens, chairman, will preside. The committee, which is one of the largest and most important in the club consists of the following members: Mrs. E. Bates Block, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Miss Tommie Dora Barker, Miss Terrell, principal of Atlanta's Opportunity school; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mr. W. A. Sutton and others.

The club meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock on account of the full program.

Along special lines by educators of note.

**Luncheon.**

After the meeting Mrs. Hugh M. Willett, state director of Talulaha Falls school, also a member of the committee, will entertain at luncheon and will have, besides the members of the committee as special guests, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Sidney Perry Cooper, president, State Federation of North Carolina; Mrs. E. Bates Block, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Miss Tommie Dora Barker, Miss Terrell, principal of Atlanta's Opportunity school; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mr. W. A. Sutton and others.

## Valentine Party Planned For Confederate Veterans

The Soldiers' home committee of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will entertain at a delightful valentine party at the Soldiers' home on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. David Winburn, chairman of the committee, has arranged a delightful program for the occasion. Mrs. William A. Wright, president of the Ladies' Memorial association, will advise the veterans, telling them of the monument to President Jefferson Davis at Fairview, Ky. Stewart Jones, a young student at the university school for boys, will also address the

## State and District Meetings Of Federated Music Clubs

Miss Nan B. Stephens, president of the South Atlantic district, National Federation of Music Clubs, announces the following five conventions to be held in this district during March:

North Carolina, Gastonia, March 9-11.

South Carolina, Greenville, March 13-14.

Georgia, Cordele, March 15-18.

Florida, Miami, March 18-20.

South Atlantic district, Miami, Fla., March 20-22.

Great interest is being manifested in these conventions. One hundred and ten clubs will be represented in the district, with a total membership of more than seven thousand. Elaborate and beautiful programs are being prepared by each state organization, including a program of the works of the composers of each state, a contest for the members of the junior music clubs in voice, piano, and violin, a round table discussion of the needs and opportunities of the musical life in each state. The State Music Federation stands ready at all times to assist worthy musical enterprises throughout the state and is particularly interested in public school music, junior musicians, music memory tests not only for juniors but for seniors as well, native composers resident in the states, state orchestras and choruses.

**Miami Convention.**

The South Atlantic district held its first convention in Atlanta last March. The second will be held in Miami. This convention will be important as it brings together the working heads of each state, and the conferences are devoted to the musical interests of the four states, a musical "solid south." Although the South Atlantic district is so young—being two and a half years old—the states are so strongly welded together as a district that it has claimed much attention from the national officers. This district was the first to hold a junior contest, to appoint a district chairman of junior clubs, to consider the publicity of the clubs from a district standpoint, to introduce the idea of a district orchestra to be maintained by the principal cities of the district, to encourage the clubs to maintain choral departments, ready to be called on for a massed chorus for large musical events.

**Distinguished Guests.**

Among the distinguished guests to the conventions will be Mrs. John F. Lyons, of Texas, national president; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, of California, national chairman of extension; Mrs. Princeton university has adopted the novel idea of taking motion pictures of important events occurring during the college year, to be used at reunions in years to come. Five thousand feet of film have been taken so far this season.

**MANY PRAISE OFFER OF NEW DICTIONARY**

**Language Guide Should Keep Apace With Flow of Added Words.**

Distributing a new dictionary has brought this paper many complimentary remarks. One subscriber who presented coupons yesterday for a half dozen dictionaries for different employees and members of his family, said he deemed it necessary that a dictionary should progress with the language just as a newspaper does. The world moves rapidly these days, and only The New Universities is apace with today's growth of the language.

While readers are eager for the book on account of its being authoritative and complete, its absolute newness appeals to thousands. It has been many a long year since an actual new dictionary was given to the public. The New Universities Dictionary is new in all the word implies—new in contents, new in type, new in arrangements of help to word study. Particularly is it new in making the study of today's English easy for young people who are so situated that they cannot attend schools and obtain individual instruction. Unaided, a young man or woman employed may learn the correct use of the English of modern business and society if they but follow the directions of the great university teachers whose articles on "Standard English," "Practical Syntax" (which means: How to make good sentences), "Punctuation" and "Etymology" appear, plainly written in simple English, in this book.—(adv.)

**Bridge Luncheon For Mrs. Patton.**

Mrs. Earl Watson will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday, February 15, at her home in Druid Hills in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Venable Patton, a recent bride.

Invited to meet the honor guest are Mrs. Claude Frederic, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Dave W. Webb, Mrs. James Daniel, Mrs. Rhodes McPhail, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. Clarence Harrison, Mrs. Aubrey A. Watson, Mrs. J. T. Rowe, Mrs. M. S. Montger, Mrs. Alfonso Shipman, Mrs. T. V. Patton, and Mrs. Jessie T. Daniel.

**Valentine Party For Ladies' Class.**

One of the most delightful affairs of the valentine season will be the social to be held at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. This entertainment is being sponsored by the Sunday school in honor of Mrs. Ralph Bardwell's class of young ladies, Mrs. George P. Moore's class of young men and the Sunday school orchestra.

A program of music and mirth has been arranged and delicious refreshments will be served.

The officers of the Sunday school will act as hosts.

**Kindly Note:**

Orders are now being booked for the great February Sale of **Silk Hosiery--** which takes place on a date to be announced later.

**Picture Framing**

Artists' Supplies—Art Novelties and Kindred Merchandise at prices exceedingly impressive.

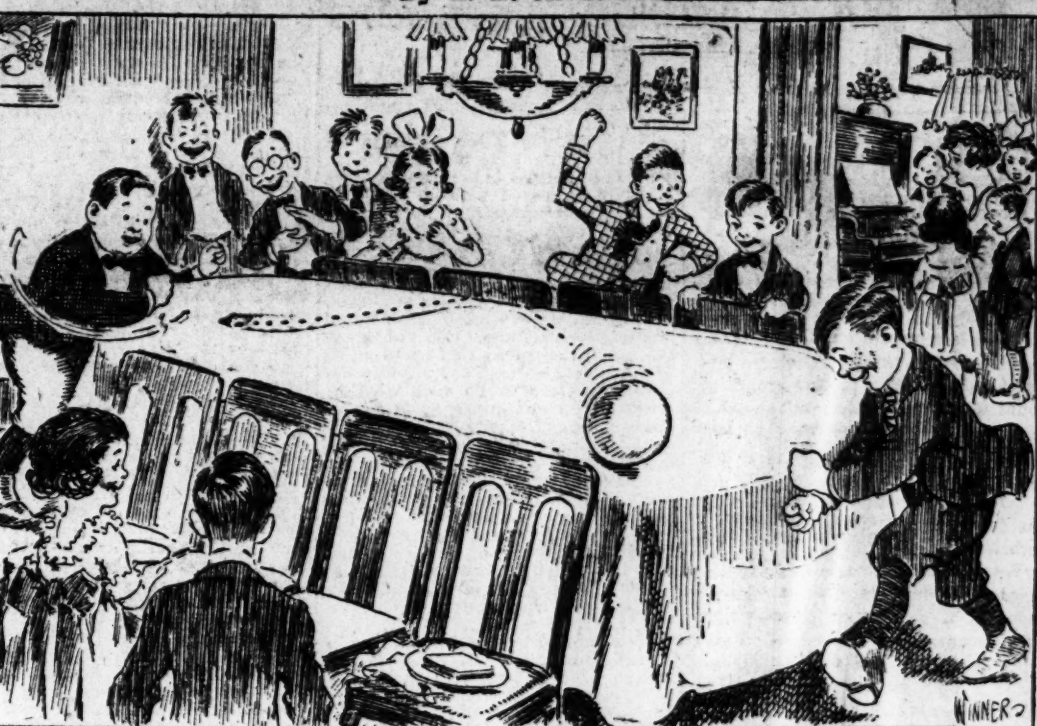
**Georgia Art Supply Co.**

200 South Broadway St. Phone N. 4426. Manufacturers—Jobbers—Retailers

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THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

By E. D. ANGELL



### SMASH BALL.

Dear Sneezy: Gee, but we had a heck of a time last night. It was all about it's being Charley Winter's birthday. You know he's the new kid I told you about that's poor. His father was killed in the war. We didn't like Charley at first. He had a fight with us, but Doc stopped it, and now Charley's one of the regular gang. If anybody picks on him they will know where to get off. His mother works in a store, and even after she gets home at night she teaches kids piano lessons, and Charley says he only wishes he was big and could be a millinair so his mother wouldn't want for nothing, or fine dresses or autos, or anything.

I bet she will, too, for Charley gets great marks in school. Arithmetic and history is just like nothing at all to him.

Anyway, us guys knew it was Charley's birthday, and we gave him a surprise party. We was only going to have boys, but Elenor Anderson got wise and put up an awful holler and said she would tell all about it if the girls couldn't come. We decided to let them come when we found out

Tubby has a hard wallop in his right. He came near sending the new volley ball over the edge of the "Smash Ball" court, but it hit the back of the chair and rebounded so that Al at the other end had to step lively to get it.

Tubby agrees that Smash Ball is great—simply great!

The girls was going to bring all kinds of grub.

Us boys all bought presents, and I bought a box of writing paper, and Al gave him a hockey stick, and Pete Campbell gave him a box of candy, and Tubby gave him his rabbit, a big white one, and these were the most important things, but he got more.

Mrs. Winter knew all about it, and we kept Charley away by having Walie Walsh invite him to supper, and when him and Walie came over, was Charley surprised? I'll tell the world he was.

They wouldn't let Mrs. Winter do anything but just have a good time, and when Elenor and Marion Lashe

said all sit down, you bet we did, for then the cats came. There was all kinds of cake and more kinds of sandwiches than I knew there was.

You got to hand it to them girls when it comes to feeds.

The Doc came and he said he always could smell a good feed, and that's what brought him, and he had a present for Charley. It was a volley ball, and we had a tournament with a new game Doc showed us.

It was called smash ball. One boy would stand at one end of the dining table and by the ball down and give it a crack. The kid at the other end would bust back, and when it went off the table it would count a point for the boy that did it. We put chairs with their backs against the table to keep the ball from going off the sides, and if it did that didn't count. When a point was made the other guy served. Five points was a set.

We had a peachy time singing, and Doc and Mrs. Winter danced and Marion played the piano.

Your friend, yours truly,

CHIP.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)



### BEAUTY CHATS

#### WINTER COSMETICS

In the winter certain cosmetics are essential. Only the most oily skin can resist the drying powers of very cold weather, and no woman that I have ever yet found can get through a cold northern winter without having her lips chap.

Therefore cold cream plays a leading part as a winter cosmetic. But I do not mean an ordinary cleansing cream by this, for cleansing cream is practically no good at all. I mean a cream containing vegetable oil which the skin will absorb. If you can not purchase a good one you would do well to go to the slight trouble of making one. My standard formula is:

Fine cold cream:

Rose water ..... 4 ounces  
Almond oil ..... 4 ounces  
Spermaceti ..... 1 ounce  
White wax ..... 1 ounce  
Benzoin ..... 1 drachm

This cream is practically as effective and less expensive, if you wish.

Jo.—At 19 years, with a height of 5 feet 4 inches, your weight of 115 pounds is all right, even though it will take another five pounds to total the average. I am glad to hear of the splendid results from the eyelash tonic. In using salt water to tone the skin the proportions are attained by testing

**SPHINX ON HANDRAG HAS SEVERAL VIRTUES**

There's some advantage in having a sphinx of carved ivory pose as the lock on your handbag—it won't tell all it knows, all that passes in and out, that's sure. But this isn't the only feature of these bags; they're of satinette stenciled in bright colors.

**Catholic Club.**

The Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will meet Tuesday evening, February 14, in the assembly hall of Sacred Heart rectory at 6:30.

There will be a short address by Father Horton and brief papers will be read by Miss Marion Corrigan, Miss Alberta Fleck and Miss May Johnson.



This keeps the lips from chapping.

stittie olive oil for almond oil, though you might not like the odor quite so well. This gives a good thick white cream which the skin will readily absorb, and which will nourish it and keep it from drying out during the worst of the winter months.

This can be rubbed on the lips before going out to prevent them from chapping. But I would advise you to purchase an ordinary lipstick for this.

**WE SELL FORD CARS**

A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507



You're ad youre alive on Valentins Day if he sends you Floers from

548 Peachtree St.  
Hemlock 4214  
"Say It With Flowers"

**Joy's**

"I am sure I know who to thank for the sweetest Valentine of all—a beautiful red satin heart filled with Block's Aristocratic Candy."

(Diary of a debutante.)

## Block's ARISTOCRATIC CANDIES



**Safely Washes Fine Fabrics**

**COLGATE'S FAB**

**Because FAB is Safe**

it is gentle on the hands. It does not break the tiny threads of any fabric. It does not mat or shrink woollens. And it does not fade or run colors which do not fade or run in plain water.

**A Test is Your Proof**

FAB—a new soap-flake—made by Colgate & Co.—safely washes fine FABrics.

—in a new package with the "One Thumb Top"

At grocery, drug and department stores



## Features Which Will Be of Interest To Every Woman

### Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

#### THAT PULL AWAY SPIRIT.

There is a certain quality in human nature which many reformers and parents do not seem to take proper account of. Perhaps that is because it is a most improper quality. But that does not prevent it from being a common one.

I refer to the quality of perversity, the desire to do a thing because it is forbidden.

We are in the middle of an extraordinary demonstration of the commonness of this human instinct. To the reasons why men drink "good wine, a friend because I'm dry, because I may be by and by, or any other reason why" has been added the very definite reason because it is forbidden.

**Ninety Per Cent Perversity.**

Everyone knows of people who never cared anything about drinking before who are now going about swapping recipes for home brew or boasting of their ability "to get stuff" through special channels. The fact that they were forbidden to drink aroused their perversity and they want to now as they never have wanted before.

The author contends that the greatest mistake the temperance people ever made was to push through prohibition and arouse this devil of perversity when they almost had the proposition sold on the basis of efficiency. He thinks that if they had gone on advertising the folly of handicapping oneself by drinking, instead of trying to force the issue, they would have accomplished far more.

Personally, I feel too strongly the advantages of the greatest number of temperance to have my adversary deflected by prohibition, but I know

you will be disgusted with me when I tell you what did arouse it.

Silly, But It's True.

"No accident weeks." When I saw all the signs displayed urging us to think always of safety first, and by all means if we had to have an accident to avoid having one this week, I felt a most ungodly desire to have an accident happen to me on the spot.

It may be that in my case this was partly due to the fact that from my earliest youth I have had an overdose of the safety-first spirit. Which leads me back to my first paragraph, and the assertion that it is not only reformers, but also parents, who fail to make enough allowance for the innate perversity of the human mind. Over and over again have children developed qualities as sheer reaction against excess of the opposite qualities in those about them. I feel sure that my own recklessness as a child was largely my reaction against too much safety first.

**What Does the Child Do?**

If you take a child by the arm and start to pull it away from something, what does it do? It pulls back against you, of course. And that's just what children (small and large, both) are apt to do when yanked away from anything too strenuously.

Of course there are times when you have to yank. The child that is about to set himself afire has to be yanked away from the fireplace. But there are other times when you can avoid arousing the pull away spirit, and will thereby facilitate getting what you want—the best good of the child.

Tomorrow—If We Could Sketch the Heroine.

## THE CONSTITUTION'S

### DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

#### AN HEIR AT LARGE



#### CHAPTER XXIII.

Henry Hornblend, one of the local bankers, was about 60 years old, and for over 40 of these he had given his time and thought to money making. It was his only interest in life. He never went on vacations, and such pleasure as life gave him came from the steady accretion of his fortune.

A nice profit from an investment was his greatest happiness, a loss depressed him for weeks. It was seldom, however, that his investments were attended by losses, for he was shrewder than those with whom he dealt, and long indulgence in money getting had dulled his ethics and stimulated his greed.

He owned many of the houses occupied by the workmen in the Landon mills, and there was no tenderness in the way he handled them. He was one of those who say "Business is business, and you can't mix it with sentiment." No one ever accused him of sentiment.

Mr. Hornblend invariably occupied a prominent place in the social life of the town. He was a frequent visitor to the club, and among the people he was despised.

Not without justification he believed in the power of money to do almost anything, and naturally he turned to it as the weapon with which to dispose of Henry L. Rasher.

One day the latter was surprised to find himself being greeted cordially by Mr. Hornblend.

"Well, young man," exclaimed the money lender affably, "you are be-

coming one of our well-known citizens. I want to make your acquaintance."

"Thank you, Mr. Hornblend."

"I think you have quite a future ahead of you here, my son, and I hope you will let me help you. You'll be getting married one of these days and will want a home. When that time comes you must let me advise you."

His clammy fingers were massaging Rasher's hand and his thin lips were stretched to what he considered a fatherly, benevolent smile. "There'll be no charge. Drop in any time. I can make you some money."

Mr. Hornblend then pursued his way to the bank, rubbing his hands. "I've planted the seed," he thought. "Two days later Henry L. Rasher received a note asking him to call at the bank. Mr. Hornblend was beaming with affability."

"My son," he said, "since I saw you the other day I've had an idea. You go about among the people a good deal. I think I can put you in the way of making some money without interfering with your regular work. Are you interested?"

"Yes, indeed, sir. What is the work?"

"I'll explain. I own a good many of the houses occupied by the workmen. I'm willing to sell them at a certain price and anything you can get over that price will be yours. For some reason they don't like to deal with me, but they like you and might be willing to sell. I'll make the terms of payment easy."

"That sounds fair," said Rasher, displaying a deep interest.

The banker then brought forth a piece of paper, indicated a number of houses, the prices of which he listed on the margin.

"I've had no experience in real estate," said Rasher, "but, of course, I'm willing to try. Just make out your agreement, with the prices, and we'll sign it."

Hornblend frowned slightly. "He's no fool!" However, there could be no harm in it, so the agreement was drawn up and signed, and witnessed by a clerk.

"Now," said Hornblend, in the presence of the clerk, "you will probably need a little money to pay any expenses you may have in making your sales. Entertaining, you know."

He winked expressively as he counted out a number of bills.

"O, no," murmured Rasher. "I need any I'll let you know." He allowed himself to look wistfully at the money, a symptom not lost by the watchful money lender.

All the details of the house selling campaign being settled, Rasher turned to go, and again looked hungrily at the bills.

"It's working," thought Hornblend, rubbing his hands with satisfaction. "Two days later a plainly dressed man got off the train, and with Rasher, was observed to be inspecting a number of houses."

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#### WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie



The late Chief Justice Higginbotham, of Australia, was as courteous as he was strict. An anecdote in illustration of this concerns an attractive woman, with property of her own, who refused to pay her just debts and was summoned before the court.

He heard the case in his own law courts, and, with knowledge of the judge's proverbial courtesy to women, the fair defendant and her counsel had little doubt of a decision in her favor. He stood when she entered; he left his seat to pick up her handkerchief when she dropped it, and he was gentle as a lamb to her.

She congratulated herself on an easy victory, but when the chief justice had heard the facts in the case, his prompt verdict was that she must pay her debts immediately or suffer six months' imprisonment.

Sometimes a woman regards a man's natural or acquired courtesy as a tribute to her personal charm. But a true gentleman is as polite to a plain old scrubwoman as to a reigning beauty. No less obliging to a duty he owes to himself and exacts from himself.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

and, come to think of it, there's a ledge."

"Jeanne!" his horrified exclamation cut in upon her musing. "Good Lord, you don't think I think—"

"Apparently you're not quite certain what you think, and you're not convinced by what you see. So I should infinitely prefer to be relieved of suspicion."

He came over and stood beside her, looking down at her grimly.

"Don't you think it is rather an insult to me to insinuate that I have any suspicion of my wife?" he asked quietly.

"I'm rather more concerned in the fact that it is a distinct insult to me to be returned easily."

"I should consider that the only repartee you can make is to prove your suspicion unfounded, and admit as much to me."

"I apologize for the unfortunate remark I made about one's laughing alone. That, I believe, started this whole ghastly scene. . . . Is it satisfactory?"

Jeanne smiled at him, her eyes glinting with mockery.

"You have not yet searched my bedroom. I believe that is customary in all French families."

He stood looking at her silently for a moment, while the dull, red crept up to his forehead.

Then he turned on his heel and went out, without further remark.

Jeanne looked at her wrist, listening to his footsteps dying away down the outer corridor.

Then she got up slowly, and went over to the table, where she picked up the dictionary and regarded it with a little twisted smile.

"You're losing your luck, my child!" she told herself. "Once this chance volume on which your hand rested would have been a book of love letters, and the day would have been saved."

She went back to the couch, lifted the cover and took out the crumpled collection of her bills. As she sorted them, she shook her head sadly.

"A book of destiny no longer!" she whispered, as she steadily turned them over with a rubber band.

Her eyes, roving about the room for a place of concealment for this damaging evidence, fell on the little jewel casket which Bonicetti had given her.

She picked up and touched the hidden spring which opened a satin-lined recess. A few of her jewels lay glittering in its ruby nest. Her pearls, and the more valuable ones, which had been wedding presents, were put away in the safe in the library downstairs.

Barstowe, Sr., and his secretary alone, in the combination to that, she thought with a wry smile. For it occurred to her suddenly that some day, if her creditors became too persistent, she might resort to the pearls of raising ready money. She had read that society women cleverly imitated to tide them over a financial crisis.

She looked speculatively at the jewels in the Venetian casket.

She tried to fit the little packet of bills into the case, fearing to tear them up and have the pieces found by the curious servants, and there was no place to burn them without leaving the evidence of ashes.

But the packet was too big, although she was sure that it would look sufficiently capacious for the occasion.

THE SECRET COMPARTMENT.

Fingering its delicately wrought gold and mother-of-pearl, she wondered idly why so much of the case was purely ornamental, rather than useful, why the craftsman whose skill had fashioned such a thing of beauty should have wasted so much space in his design.

Suddenly it occurred to her that there might be another secret chamber beneath the one in which her jewels lay. Bonicetti had showed her the secret spring to only one—but, perhaps, even he had never investigated the possibilities of the little cabinet.

Overturning the case, she thrust her jewels aside into a little heap and lifted out the ruby satin that lined the interior. With careful fingers she explored every fraction of an inch of the inner case.

The suddenness with which she touched a hidden spring made her start back.

The bottom of the inner case slid slowly under her fascinated gaze. She was almost afraid to look into that doubly protected sanctuary. There was something uncanny about the thought of this unknown secret recess, which could cunning Venetian workman had designed centuries ago for a Borgia's jewels.

Jeanne felt the same fearful fascination as if she were about to peer into some tomb of antiquity and see the remains of silks and brocades that had once been a splendid wardrobe.

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Another fine installment of this story tomorrow.

## Best Efforts of Pens Of Noted Authors and Artists

### A Wife on Leave

By INEZ KLUMPH

CHAPTER I.

Opening the Cage Doors.

"But it's such a farce, somehow; such a—"

"We have been married twelve years—and it's a farce for you to kiss me good-bye!"

"I don't know what's happened, only when you put your hand under my chin just then and lifted my face to yours, I realized how little that kiss meant to me. It was just a mechanical thing, that had to happen, that was all. And I don't want such kisses!"

They faced each other in silence for a brief moment; then the girl, slim, exquisite, from her honey colored hair to her trim little feet, and the man, big, dark, his eyes somber, his mouth set. Then, as he stepped toward her, she threw out her hands in a gesture of protest, the amber circles on her wrists throwing out little flashes of gleam light.

"Don't worry—I'm not going to force you to kiss me," he told her curtly. "Sally, do you know what's the matter with you—with this marriage of ours?"

"Yes—I'm bored to death!" she answered, and drew a long breath, as if aimed at her own ears. "I'm bored to death, and I don't want to be married. I'm married and settled down—at twenty-two—and there's no fun left in life!"

"But if you were a widow—at twenty-two—there'd be fun enough," he suggested, with a rueful smile, as he studied her through his cigarette smoke.

She was very beautiful, this wife of his, with her deep blue eyes, and her light hair that fell about her face like a veil.

He turned from her until he could control the bleakness of his face. "You needn't come in that case," he said. "I'll leave you. I want to get a new education in living!"

"And if I don't want to come back at the end of the year?" she asked, hesitatingly.

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## DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

All the News From Paris and the Dominating Places in This Country Tell of the Revival of Lace in New and Pleasing Forms for Spring Gowns. It Is Lacquered to Shine Like Copper, It Is Dyed to Give Brilliant Colors, It Is Worked With Metal Threads, and It Is Entirely of Silver or Gold.

Lace is to be much sought this season that will soon be upon us. The French dressmakers show it on several of the best of their models during the present collections.

The kind with which the world is used, but it is quite over-shadowed by new and curious kinds that the manufacturers have put in the dressmakers' hands. Some of this is like a metal substance, as it shines in the dark; again it is lacquered in the Oriental manner and looks as stiff as horsehair, though not ungraceful. Metal, silver and gold, deck it out in high gaudy. Entire designs are worked over with metallic threads, especially silver ones.

Nothing has been too difficult for the dyers to do with lace. They have dipped it in all the colors that are sought in gowns. Red in various shades appears to be their chief delight, and grey has been brought to perfection. French blue, which is much like horizon blue, is so much used in frocks that it is natural the dressmakers should have demanded it for frocks and gotten it. They picked out its patterns with fine silver threads which makes it appear as though it were a heirloom from medieval years.

The dressmakers also take coarse net as a design they wish to work out, not depending upon the manufactured article. This is cleverly done by the people who make of embroidery in Paris a fine art.

The sketch shows a frock among the new collections in Paris which are being shown to the Americans who are there buying our styles. It is of black satin, a fabric which is strongly revived for formal frocks as a rival to the many weaves of crepe, and it is half covered with reddish brown net embroidered in a brilliant gold pattern. This net makes the tunic and the sleeves, the latter absorbing most of the attention.

Notice that the satin is arranged somewhat like a bib with bretelles over the shoulders, and this indicates that rumors that all kinds of peasant an-cies, as well as fundamentals, are to be revived for the spring costumes, appears to be correct. The Russians and the Hungarians are responsible.

The world of dress has gone over to the proletariat, no matter what the policies of kings and queens.

Square sleeves are not new. We exhausted our enthusiasm on them last summer, but they may stay with us throughout the warm weather. They are comfortable. That's to be said in their favor. Possibly some one of importance will go a step further on fashion and bring in the gypsy bodice placed over wide, thin blouse that hangs loosely from the figure, the kind of corselet that once gained women who wore it the taunt of "wearing their corsets on the outside."

What ever will be revived or suppressed, this is sure: lace, wide and long, will be an excellent thing to count on in the new styles which are coming over the horizon. Whatever kind it is, there is need for it.

LOVELINESS NOT INTENDED FOR ETERNAL DUSTING

What folks say and what they mean are frequently two very different things. Certainly whoever called the dainty Japanese crepe frocks applied with gay colored fruit and flowers "house dresses" never intended that such delicate loveliness should be eternally subjected to dusting and sweeping. What was probably meant is that they're adorable frocks for times that aren't dress-up.



Black satin frock worn at the theater with tunic and square sleeves of red-brown net embroidered in gold. Skirt is longer in back than front.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

Collectors of household hints. You will agree with that unless you have lived in an apartment or hotel so long that you forget just how annoying the problem of the cellar becomes to the one who is responsible for the proper maintenance of a house.

You cannot afford to overlook the matter, or simply to entrust it to possibly indifferent servants, for the air of an unwholesome cellar most certainly taints the atmosphere of a whole house. In winter our furnaces warm the air of the cellar and that air sooner or later makes its way in currents up through the upper floors of the house, carrying along any suggestion of dampness and mustiness that the cellar may possess.

From a hygienic point of view the cellar that is left in one open space provided it is securely cemented throughout is quite as satisfactory as the cellar that is cut up in partitions. Possibly there is the advantage in the open, unpartitioned cellar that there is less chance of overlooking an accumulation of rubbish in one of the rooms or closets, and that there is always a free circulation of air throughout.

However, if properly looked after the partitioned cellar is much to be preferred. Undoubtedly it is a convenience. Your furnace room and coal bins should be in a room with closely fitted wooden partitions. This keeps the rest of the cellar from sharing in the dustiness that is inevitable around a furnace.

It is inevitable that there should be a store room for furniture, etc., and another room that is cool but not damp for storing fruit. The fourth room, if you have but four, should be the laundry, and this should be placed if possible on the brightest side of the cellar. If your house is placed on a grade, even a slight one, it is possible to have one side or one corner of your cellar provided with a fairly good-sized window or two.

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## THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Edited by John M. Miller.

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS HUMOR PLAY WORK

### ONE REEL YARNS

JINGLE BELLS.

"There's nothing grander in all the world than sleigh riding!" sang Neva. "And there's nobody any nicer than Mr. Park," chorused the rest.

Mr. Park stood in the doorway, waiting for them, while old Maude was out in front, shaking her head so that the little bells tinkled merrily. Mr. Park had stopped to ask the young Wickers to go sleigh riding.

"And now," he said, when they were all inside, "we have one more stop—the Jackson house." But when they got to the Jackson house, they found their party was not to be increased. Little Buster Jackson had been very sick. His mother said he mustn't go. Out they ran to the sleigh again. As they went to climb in, Neva looked back and saw Buster's face against the window. Tears were running down his cheeks. "I don't think I'll go riding this time," he said. "I'm going to stay and play with Buster. You can stop for me when you come back."

Back she went into the house. "I came back to go sleigh riding with you, Buster," she said. "Come on!" As he helped wonderingly, they put two chairs side by side, then two more in back. Another chair was put quite a way up in front. They borrowed Mrs. Jackson's dinner bell. Buster rang the "jingle bells," and they were "off."

The tears dried on the little fellow's cheeks, as he and Neva chattered gaily about the places they were passing. It seemed a very short time before the sleigh was back.

"I had a nice time, really," said Neva, as she climbed in again. "And you're going to have a nice one!" smiled Mr. Park. "I've phoned your mother and you're going to drive out in the country with me for dinner."

"You can't go with me," said Neva. "I'm going to stay and play with Buster. You can stop for me when you come back."

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## The Constitution's Detective Story

## THE GHOSTS OF HAVANA HARBOR

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

The accompanying story is offered today by The Constitution in place of a continuation of the Peter Ruff story which began yesterday in The Magazine. Due to misarrangement of the mails, part of the manuscript of the story which began Sunday was not received by The Constitution. A copy, however, is on its way to The Constitution. When the story starting today has been finished, the remainder of the story starting Sunday will be published.

"We may now," Sogrange remarked, buttoning up his ulster, and stretching himself out to the full extent of his steamer chair, "consider ourselves at ease. I trust my friend, that you are feeling quite comfortable."

Peter, lying at his ease upon a neighboring chair, with a pillow behind his head, a huge fur coat around his body, and a rug over his feet, had all the appearance of being very comfortable, indeed. His reply, however, was a little short—almost peevish.

"I am comfortable enough for the present, thank you. Heaven knows how long will last!"

Sogrange waved his arms toward the great uneasy plain of blue sea, the showers of foam leaping into the sunlight, away beyond the disappearing coast of France.

"Last," he repeated, "for eight days, I hope. Consider, my dear Baron! What could be more refreshing, more stimulating to our jaded nerves than this? Think of the December fogs you have left behind, the cold driving rain, the puddles in the street, the gray skies—London, in short, at her ugliest and worst."

"That is all very well," Peter protested, "but I have left several other things behind."

"As for instance?" Sogrange inquired, genially.

"My wife," Peter informed him. "Violet objects very much to these abrupt separations. This week, too, I had several other engagements of a pleasant nature. Besides, I have reached that age when I find it disconcerting to be called out of bed in the middle of the night to answer a long-distance telephone call and to embark on a White Star liner leaving Liverpool early the next morning. It is not your idea of a pleasure trip, is it?"

Sogrange was amused. His smile, however, was hidden. Only the tip of his cigarette was visible.

"Anything else?"

"Nothing much, except that I am always seckish," Peter replied deliberately. "I can feel it coming on now. I wish that fellow would keep away with his beastly mutton broth. The whole ship seems to smell of it."

Sogrange laughed, softly, but without disguise.

"Who said anything about a pleasure trip?" he demanded.

Peter turned his head.

"You did. You told me when you came on at Cherbourg that you had to go to New York to look after some property there, that you were very quiet in London, and that you hated traveling alone. Therefore, you sent for me at a few hours' notice."

"Is that what I told you?" Sogrange murmured.

"Yes! Wasn't it true?" Peter asked, suddenly alert.

"Not a word," Sogrange admitted. "It is quite amazing that you should have believed it for a moment."

"I was a fool," Peter confessed. "You see, I was tired and a little cross. Besides, somehow or other, I never associated a trip to America with—"

Sogrange interrupted him quietly, but ruthlessly.

"Lift up the label attached to the chair next to yours. Read it out to me."

Peter took it into his hand and turned it over. A quick exclamation escaped him.

"Great heavens!" The Count von Bernadine.

"Just so," Sogrange assented. "Nice, clear writing, isn't it?"

Peter sat bolt upright in his chair. "Do you mean to say that Bernadine is on board?"

Sogrange shook his head.

"By the exercise, my dear Baron," he said, "of a superlative amount of ingenuity, I was able to prevent that misfortune. Now lean over and read the label in the next chair."

Peter obeyed. His manner had acquired a new briskness.

"La Duchesse della Nermine," he announced.

Sogrange nodded.

"Everything just as it should be," he declared. "Change those labels, my friend, as quickly as you can."

Peter's fingers were nimble and the thing was done in a few seconds.

"So I am to sit next the Spanish lady," he remarked, feeling for his tie.

"Not only that, but you are to make friends with her," Sogrange replied. "You are to be your capital."

And then he changed his mind: By Dunn

I'LL TAKE THIS APARTMENT - WE'LL MOVE IN TOMORROW!

10

THE CHEAP ROOM 10

THE CHEAP ROOM 10

THE CHEAP ROOM 10

THE CHEAP ROOM 10

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THE CHEAP ROOM 10

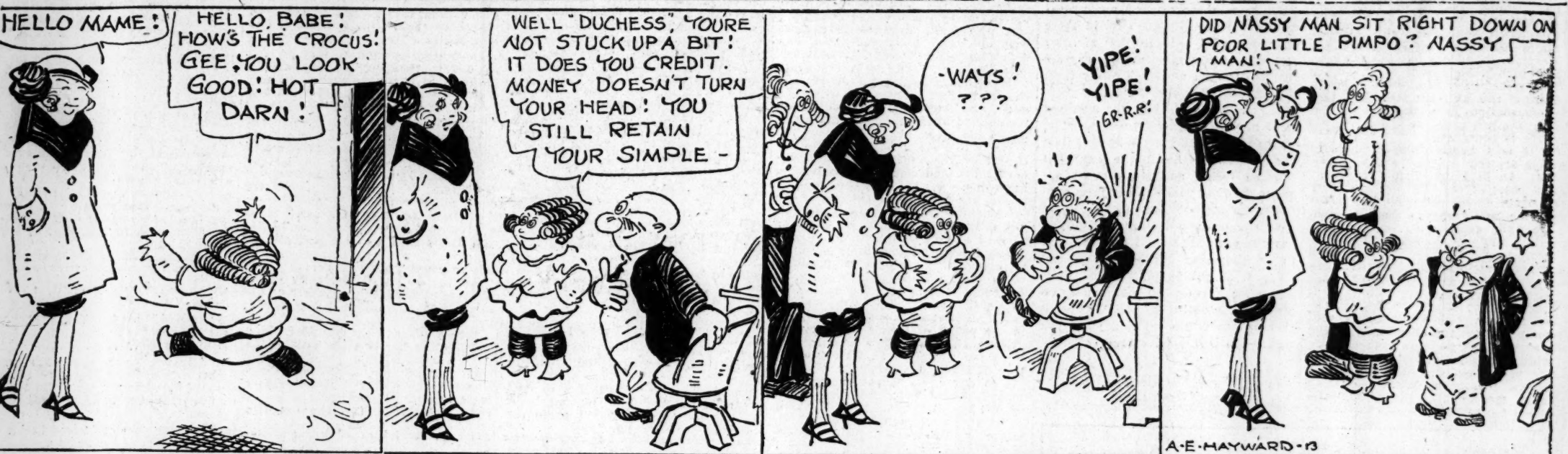
THE CHEAP ROOM 10

## THE GUMPS—ANDY GUMP, JIGGER!

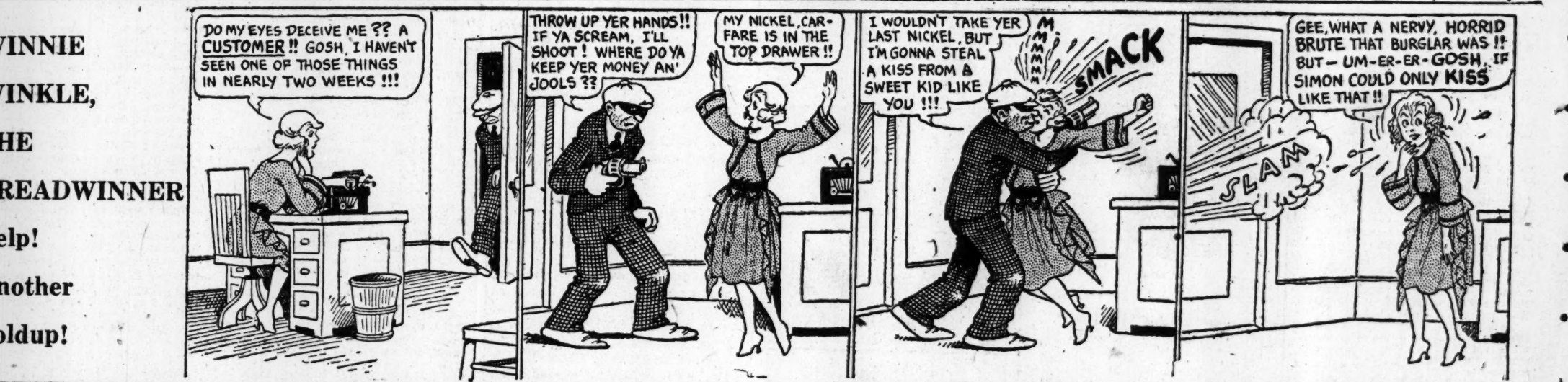


asked, with a certain inflection in her tone which Peter was not slow to notice. "Indeed, no," he answered. "A few years ago I was frequently in Paris. I made his acquaintance then, but we have met very seldom since."

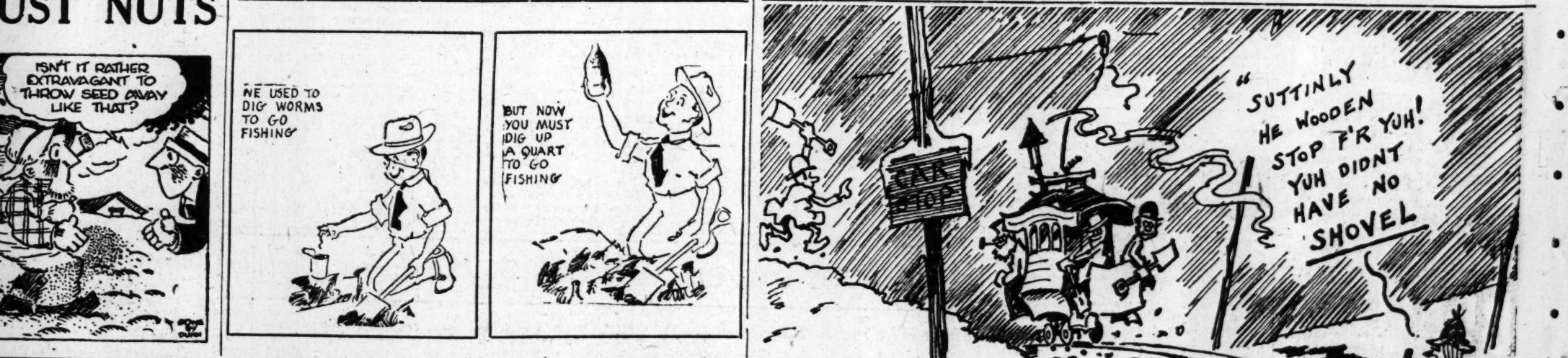
## SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Dog Gone Simple



## MINUTE MOVIES



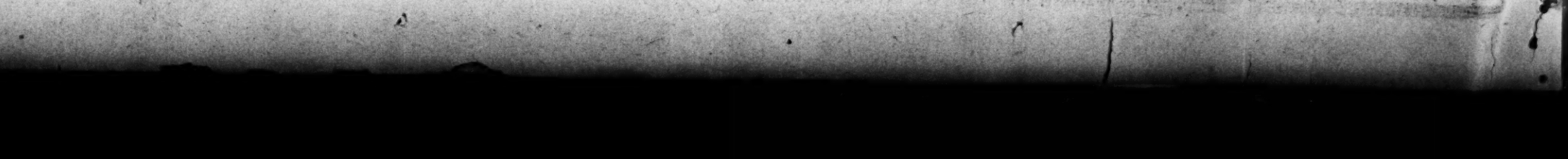
## PAST AND PRESENT



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# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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LUMP NUT STEAM  
RICH—FREE—CLEAN BURNING.  
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Prompt Service.  
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5 Yards. Peters Bldg.

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Water Systems and  
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Stock by—  
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MACHINERY  
Broad and Hunter Sts.  
Main 3400

**Credit Clearing House**  
Reports Some Improvement  
In Purchasing and Payments

The Credit Clearing house weekly report of merchandising activities by manufacturers and wholesalers shows a general maintenance of last week's condition for the country as a whole, with some improvement both in purchasing and payments by merchants.

In the east and middle agricultural sections, the general public is buying actively, while there is considerable purchasing by merchants in the mountain section, Wyoming and Colorado being the most active states.

There is some decrease in purchasing by merchants, as compared with the vigorous spurt of purchasing in February, 1921, but the present year is likely to advance shortly over last year's showing. The general situation is fair.

Condition: Purchases are slightly more than last week, but less than in the corresponding week of 1921, and 1920.

Indebtedness is even with last week, but heavier than a year and two years ago.

Payments are slightly more active than a week ago, but less than a year ago and two years ago.

**Mountain Section.**  
Condition: Purchases are more active than in any of the three comparative periods.

Indebtedness is considerably less than last week, slightly more than a year ago, and more than two years ago.

Payments are less than in any of the three periods of comparison.

Comment: As in the Pacific coast section, decreased buying by the public is conspicuous. Merchants are purchasing actively.

**North Agricultural Section.**  
Condition: Purchases are slightly more than last week, but less than a year and two years ago.

Indebtedness is slightly lower than last week, but higher than a year ago and two years ago.

Payments are considerably less active than last week, and much less than a year and two years ago.

Comment: The lower price of wheat, as compared with this time last year, is the cause of diminished payments.

**Middle Agricultural Section.**  
Condition: Purchases are slightly more active than last week, less than a year ago, and slightly more than two years ago.

Indebtedness is slightly less than last week, but heavier than a year ago and two years ago.

Payments are more active than a week ago, slightly less than a year ago, and much less than two years ago.

Comment: Active buying by the general public is the outstanding fact.

**South Agricultural Section.**  
Condition: Purchases are slightly more than a week ago, but less than a year and two years ago.

Indebtedness is slightly heavier than last week, and also heavier than a year ago and two years ago.

Payments are slightly less than last week, and much less than a year ago and two years ago.

Comment: A slight improvement in purchasing by merchants is the most marked feature in a dull situation.

**East Section.**  
Condition: Purchases are slightly more active than last week, slightly less than a year ago, and less than two years ago.

Indebtedness is considerably lighter than a week ago, but more than a year and two years ago.

Payments are considerably better than last week, more than a year ago, and less than two years ago.

Comment: Active buying by the public, with considerable reduction in indebtedness are the outstanding and very favorable facts.

**ARROW**  
LEATHER BELTING  
—18—  
BUILT UP TO A STANDARD;  
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE  
Only the Very Best of Material  
and Workmanship Enter into  
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**Arrow Leather Belt**  
"It Sells Because it Satisfies."  
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**COTTON STATES**  
Belting & Supply Co.  
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To the Officers and Employees of the  
Georgia Railway & Power Company—

The good-will of the Public is the greatest asset the Company can possess.

Good-will may be lost or counteracted by one careless or indifferent act or statement on the part of any one of our 3,000 employees.

The officials and heads of departments of the Company cannot render a better service to the Company or to the Public than in helping their assistants and employees to a full realization of the value of polite and courteous service.

In the long run it is efficient service and courteous treatment on the part of every employee which is going to make most friends for the Georgia Railway & Power Company.

Yours sincerely,  
H. M. ATKINSON, Chairman.

From a Bulletin Issued by the Executive Department of the Georgia Railway & Power Company, January 3, 1922.

C. H. DUDLEY, Gen'l Mgr. F. W. DEBOICE, Ass't Mgr.  
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AUTO TOP DRESSING—BODY POLISH  
WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT  
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EVERYTHING FOR THE FACTORY—MILL—FOUNDRY—GARAGE  
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kegs—1, 2,  
3, 5 and 10-  
gal. sizes.  
Write for  
prices. Also  
wooden  
fasteners.  
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REYSON  
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Only Permanent and Most  
Beautiful Roof. All Colors.  
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TENTS, AWNINGS,  
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Prompt Service. Ivy 7395

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Standard Equipment for Practically All Makes of Cars and Trucks  
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**WILTON JELICO COAL**  
RESCREENED IN ATLANTA—YARDS PAVED WITH GRANITE  
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TIN, SLATE AND TILE  
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Our 1922 Illustrated Circular of Shipping Labels Will Be Sent  
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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
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Manufacturers of  
Sanitary Wiping Cloths  
472-78 Decatur St.  
Ivy 6300 Atlanta, Ga.

**Jellico Coal Co.**  
Has Most Modern  
Yards in the South  
**Southern Bearing Co.**  
Is Distributor for  
Famous Moroloy Line

To the average layman a coal yard is just simply a matter of a great pile of coal scattered over the ground, a little pile, along side of which is a pair of scales on which to weigh the wants of the customer.

But if this average layman could take a little trip through the Atlanta yards of the Jellico Coal company, located at No. 6 Grant street, he would soon have his idea of the average coal yard knocked into a cocked hat—or worse to that effect.

Of course, to such a person he wouldn't think that he was stepping into a ballroom, but he would be utterly surprised at the neatness and the cleanliness of the yard itself, and amazed at the splendid equipment provided for handling in a prompt and efficient manner the orders for coal that flowed in.

The personnel of the Jellico Coal company, so far as the Atlanta end of the business is concerned, is not very large, but who is in charge is more than made up in efficiency and in its ability and desire to render real service. In a cosy little office at 43 Peachtree street, next door to a popular picture house, is where most of the orders are taken. This is headquarters for W. D. Moore, manager of the Jellico Coal company. He has been holding down this work for fifteen years in Atlanta, and there isn't a better posted coal man, nor a more courteous man to deal with in Atlanta.

For six years before coming to Atlanta he was prominently connected with the North Jellico Coal company, a sort of parent company for the Atlanta organization. He has served in every capacity, and is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the coal business. His able assistant at the up-town office is Mrs. Sarah Guernant, who has been with him a long while and who, herself, is so familiar with the coal business that there is no lack of service even in the absence of the manager. At the coal yards on Grant street Lester Patton looks after the orders of patrons, and does it in a systematic, prompt manner. But about the coal yards itself, that's what we started out to talk about.

To begin with, the yards are all smoothly and nicely paved, either Belgian block or concrete being used. That keeps the yards dry and clean, and keeps the coal from being rolled around in the dirt. About seventeen years ago a large "shute" or elevator, was built for the yards. It is declared to be the most modern in the whole south. High up in the air, the cars roll into this shute, and the coal is dumped into dry and clean bins beneath. On either side of the shute is fifteen pockets which can be dropped down into the bed of a truck or wagon, and they are thus filled after the manner of a railroad engine getting water. The coal is clean and dry, and rolls over screens or grates, every particle of dust and fine coal falling into a pit beneath, and only the choicest of lump falling into the wagon. This finer coal is handled and sold for furnace or boiler purposes as desired. The point is, that for every patron who wants lump coal, he gets a nice lot of clean, well-screened coal. It cannot be otherwise, for the coal handled comes from the mines of the North company at Wilton, Ky., and is the high-grade Jellico that is always so popular with consumers.

In addition to the large elevator, the company maintains a large reserve quantity of coal, which can be drawn on for an emergency, but practically all its orders are filled in the manner described. Mr. Moore states that so easy is it to handle coal in his up-to-date yards that as many as eighteen cars have been unloaded within a day or two's time. It is this prompt and modern manner in handling coal, plus the courteous service rendered, that has made the Jellico Coal company one of the real leaders in the coal business in this city and section.

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ON SALE  
AT ALL  
SODA FOUNTS  
**NECKWEAR of MERIT**  
ALL-STAR Mfg. Co.  
66-70 West Mitchell Street  
ATLANTA, GA.

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ALL MAKES TIRES  
TUBES and RIMS  
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EXCLUSIVE HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE—  
If you are in need of Moving, Packing or Shipping, call for the Best Service in town.  
—"WE KNOW HOW"—  
**STORAGE—WOODSIDE**  
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Welding  
Bodies and Fenders Repaired  
RADIATORS REBUILT—REPAIRED—RECORDED  
We Weld Anything—Anywhere.  
"Oldest Welders in the South."

**RUBY MFG. CO., Inc.**  
MANUFACTURERS  
**Ruby BRAND EXTRACTS**  
For Soda Fountains, Bottlers, Ice Cream Mfrs.  
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SERVICE—QUALITY—COURTESY  
**CRYSTAL ICE** PURE  
**PONCE DE LEON ICE MFG. CO.**  
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MIMEOGRAPHED  
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MINE RUN FOR STEAM PLANTS AND FURNACES  
BLOCK AND EGG FOR DOMESTIC USE  
—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY—  
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AN INDIVIDUAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES  
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**FRONT**, corner, steam-heated room, adjacent  
ing bath; reasonable. Gents. H. 8074-4

**THREE** rooms and sleeping porch, floor plan desirable; heat, cool, locality, 201 W. Clearview Ave., phone 3-1000.

**REPAIRMAN** wanted, 1-8 rooms, porch, steam heat, 100 Angus Ave., Jrv phone 3-1000.

**UNFURNISHED**

**HAVING** a few vacancies in my personally owned apartment building, I am offering them at greatly reduced rentals. The locations are:

1200 1/2 100 Peachtree Street, corner Fifteenth.

Knox, 1168 Peachtree St., near 18th.

1200 1/2 100 Peachtree Street, Forest Hills Point.

1291 Peachtree Street, just completed.

**WHEATGHEE KNOX**

1208 Candier Bldg. Jrv 358

**DOWNTOWN** apartments managed by owner, excellent family type, fully furnished, rented to people with children. Two ready for occupancy in few days; 7 large units also available. Call Mrs. J. E. Harris St. Phone Hemlock 105.

**THREE** rooms, living room, bedroom, sleeping porch, dressing room, bath, kitchenette, refrigerator, gas range, central heating system. Corner apartment; best north end of

**APARTMENT HOMES IN TOWN.** Apartment #208, 607 S. Main St., \$295. Call 2-2222.

**FOR SUBLEASE,** beautiful 5-room corner apt. best residential section, attractive rents. Apply Apt. No. 28, 1168 Peachtree, at 2-2222.

**A MODERN, up-to-date, steam-heated apt.** near State Capitol building, suitable for couple. Apply Murphy Dorr Bed Co. at 2-2222.

**3-BROOM, steam-heated apt.;** price \$60. 5, Ponce de Leon Avenue, Apt. No. 6. At 2-2222.

**TWO 3-BROOM apts., over store on Gordon** street, \$250. Call 2-2222.

**ONE LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS, double 5-room apartment,** water, lights, bath, 1 block off car line; best section; now vacant, \$27 mmo. including utilities. Call 2-2222.

**ONE LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS, double 5-room apartment,** water, lights, bath, 1 block off car line; best section; now vacant, \$27 mmo. including utilities. Call 2-2222.

**FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms, 124 E. Merrill** newly painted and papered. Apply previous owner or J. H. McCall, 20 W. Mitchell Street, at 2-2222.

**Ponce de Leon, Apt. A-4.**

**BEAUTIFUL** 6-room apartment; perfect condition; best section 154 Permaco. 125  
**STEAM-HEATED**, 6-room apt., at reason-  
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611 Penno on Leon, Apt. 3, 6 rooms at  
sun parlor; immediate possession; guar-  
antee. See Janitor or call Decatur 720.  
**MODEST** REAR 2-ROOM APARTMENT.  
CALL M. 3408.

**FURNISHED** OR **UNFURNISHED**  
2-ROOM apartment set up of large liv-  
ing room, furnace heat, lights and water fu-  
nished; refined home for couple without  
children. Near near 12th and Columbia  
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**WAREHOUSE—For Rent**  
WAREHOUSE with R. R. trackage 12.5  
acres. Call 1254. 1254. 1254. 1254. 1254.  
making ideal display rooms. Pittsburgh  
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**2 STORES, 156 and 138 Whitehall St.**  
2nd floor, 100 sq ft each, hardwood and loft.  
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Scitce. lvy 300.

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**FOR SALE—\$1995** Gibson mandolin, W7  
Miss Willie Pitt, Hapeville, Ga.

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**NORTH SIDE.**

**NORTH SIDE—Just off Ponce de Leon,**  
8 car lines, corner brick bungalow  
w/ steam heat, garage, \$10,500. Karmen,  
E. L. Harling, 415 Atlanta National  
Bank Building, lvy 5534.

**P. O. BOX 145, COLUMBIA, S.C.**

**BRICK** Duganlow, on large lot, good street  
all conveniences, hardwood floors through  
out entire house. Ready March 1. Call  
Decatur 425.

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**BUY REAL ESTATE**

THEN have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by the

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15 East Alabama Street

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**FOR SALE, DECATUR.**  
A BEAUTIFUL, frame, bungalow. Most

seen to be appreciated. A bargain for quick sale. Call E. R. Sutton, Dec. 425.

**LOVELY 6-room brick bungalow, north side.**  
Price reduced to only \$7,500, on terms.  
Geo. P. Howard, Ivy 5530 or Hemlock 6440.

**138 COPENHILL AVE.**—Modern 7-room bungalow; leaving town. Ivy 2022.

**NORTH SIDE home, \$10,500, on terms;**  
story and close to carline. Henry  
Scott, Ivy 5569.

**LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GEO. P. HOWARD, 329 HEALEY BLDG.**

**MORTGAGE INSURANCE**  
J. FURNISS LEE  
502 FOURTH N. BANK BLDG. I. 34  
FOR \$4,500 in Decatur frame bungalow.

rooms, lot 80x200; east front. Good garage, barn, garden, chicken runs; good section. Call E. B. Sutton, Decatur 425.

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**SOUTH SIDE.**

\$8,900—EIGHT-ROOM house, block Grand Park. W. E. Perry, Ivy 6414.

4-5 CAPITOL AVE.—6-room modern bungalow. Pick-up for quick sale. Ivy 2023.

—HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. Georgia Bldg. Ivy 2811.

---

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**A. Graves** sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 1244 Wall St.

**REAL ESTATE—Wanted**

---

**WANTED IN DECATUR**  
**PROPERTY** for sale. Have several good prospects for homes and lots.  
**E. B. SUTTON.** Phone Dec. 425.

**LOT** wanted for cash in good section. Good price and location. Address H-812, Commercial.

**LIST** your property for sale with Fitzmaurice, Candler bldg.

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**REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent**

**Real Estate—Sale, Exchange**

**Apartment House For Sale:**  
OWNER needs cash in his business. Would consider good farm or semirural property, worth \$50,000. In part payment, a substantial cash payment and balance can be arranged. Agreement valued at \$225,000.

An opportunity is seldom offered to travel for such desirable income property.

Address A. C. 832, Constitution

**FARM LANDS—Wanted**

I WANT to rent a few acres of good land suitable for truck farming. Must be close to city. P. O. Box 198.

**FARM LANDS—For Sale**

WEST GEORGIA farms are cheapest. Write West Georgia Land Co., Douglasville, Ga.

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FOR RENT—Business Space

ARCADE SPACE  
el. we have four units, 13x52, available  
e divided into four spaces.  
ARCADE—ROOM 200



## STATE EDITORS HOLD MIDWINTER MEETING

Members of the Georgia Press association began arriving in Atlanta Sunday and Sunday night to attend the midwinter meeting of that organization which will be held at the Ansley hotel on the roof garden beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

W. G. Suttie, president of the association and editor of The Savannah Press, will call the meeting to order and will discuss what has been accomplished during 1921 by the Georgia Press association.

## WILL FAVOR REVISION OF FEDERAL LOAN ACT

Just returned from a week's stay in Washington, where he discussed conditions with congressmen, senators and others from all parts of the country, E. Walter Trippe, former deputy collector of internal revenue for Georgia, declared yesterday that the situation of the farmers of the United States is the dominant issue head and shoulders above all others in the national capital.

Mr. Trippe went to Washington on official matters connected with his former service in the government as deputy collector of internal revenue, but his leisure time was devoted to mixing and mingling with men of affairs who know conditions over the country.

"The principal plank of my platform as a candidate for congress in this district," he said, "will be a revision of the federal farm loan act to make it more simple, direct and speedy in the granting of federal farm loans. The system now is too complicated to be of practical use to the farmer. It ought to be made as easy as the handling of ordinary commercial paper through the federal reserve banks."

Mr. Trippe added that he was receiving the strongest sort of encouragement in his forthcoming race for congress from the fifth district.

Women, eligible for police duty in the metropolitan police department at Washington are being sought by the civil service commission from the districts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

## LOGAN CLARKE Insurance Agency

We Write

We Give

Fire, Automobile, Workmen's Compensation, Burglary, Hold-Up, Plate Glass, Accident, Health, Physicians, Dentists, Elevator and General Liability, etc., and Surety Bonds.

Our personal attention to your business and guarantee prompt, courteous service.

1020 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

Telephone Ivy 983



## MILL—FOR SALE OR RENT

The above property and power plant should not lie idle. Probably 100 men and corporations in Georgia, etc., are looking for just such an outfit in which to manufacture some article which they know will be profitable, and we are anxious to find and help the right ones.

### Business and Machinery Brokers Take Special Notice

Brick Mill Building (about 135x25). Two-Story Warehouse, cement floor (about 50x50); 4-70 Saw Gin, 125-h.p. Boilers and Engines, Shafting, Pulleys, etc., with some repairs, practically ready for immediate use for manufacturing purposes of various kinds. Formerly Cold Press Cotton-Seed Oil Mill. Terms reasonable; part stock will be considered. Railroad facilities, four directions, unusually good. For further information write

Atlanta 45 miles, thence to New York, etc.  
Columbus 73 miles, thence to Alabama, etc.  
Macon 84 miles, thence to Savannah, etc.  
Chattanooga 163 miles, thence to Chicago, etc.

A. A. O. BRIDGEMAN  
Raymond, Georgia

—OR—  
P. O. Box 1443, Atlanta, Ga.

## DONEHOO & BAZEMORE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

81 WASHINGTON STREET—PHONE MAIN 1847

## "The Beginning Of the End"

I begin this morning the last week of my great Sale. It will end on Saturday night—and for a long time to come the people of this city and section will remember the great values they have been able to secure—AND WILL BE ABLE TO SECURE THE COMING WEEK.



BOB HAYES

I TOLD YOU...

It would last six days;  
It would eclipse anything offered in Atlanta;  
That I would get rid of all stock then on  
That my low prices would be the same to all;  
That there would be no alterations, no exchanges, no refunds, no deliveries.

## Hasn't This Been True? Yes! For Another Week Only

Suits and Overcoats \$16.75 to \$29.75  
Odd Pants \$3.85--\$5.85

Wonderful values—if you can find your fit you'll never pass 'em up. Compare 'em with any breeches in town at double that price.

SHIRTS AT \$1.19--\$1.65 and \$2.05

Collars 2 for 25c — Suspensers 39c — Socks 18c Pair  
Hats to "Beat the Band" at \$3.85 and \$6.85

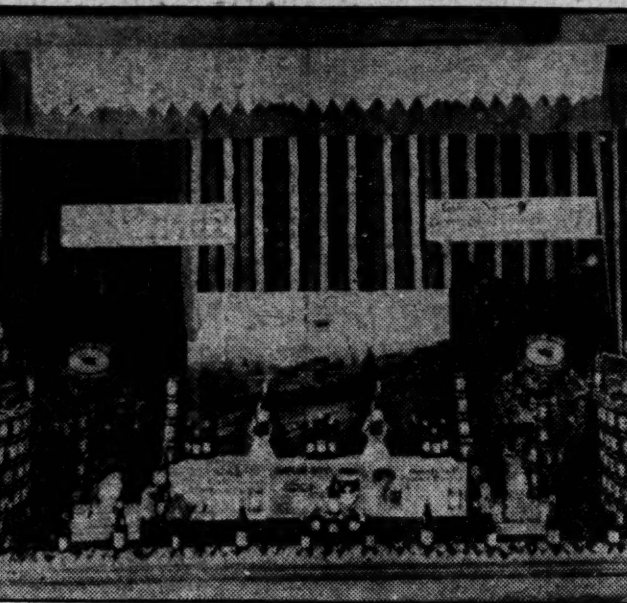
Come Early This Week

BOB HAYES

Stock Can't Last Long

Nine Peachtree

## Striking "Beech Nut" Display



Striking display of "Beech-Nut" products seen in C. J. Kamper's window during the past week. The window was installed by J. H. B. Brittingham, one of the "Beech-Nut" representatives in Atlanta.

## ATTACK ON POOL ROOMS IN ATLANTA MADE BY PASTOR

Declaring that the pool rooms of Atlanta harbor the worse brood of criminals, which include the hip pocket blind tiger, and predicting that the measure before council asking for an amendment to the charter of our city, which will provide for a tax of \$1,000 to operate a pool room would pass council and the legislature, Rev. J. W. Hana, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle church, Sunday night delivered the second of a series of sermons on the general subject of "The Crime Factories in Atlanta."

"I am morally certain that I cannot say anything too strong in condemnation of these cesspools of iniquity and sinkholes of hell," said the speaker in discussing the pool rooms. "The favorite haunt of the hip pocket blind tiger is in these dives. He plies his trade in the most subtle manner possible and disposes of his character-deceiving and death-dealing product with great ease in these institutions that harbor the lawless element of the community."

"Public pool rooms in Atlanta that is not the open forum and the gateway to the blind tiger. I do not mean to suggest by this that the owners are all crooks. Many of them are actually engaged in the sale of liquor, but I do affirm that they operate a business that harbors the worst element of society."

"The argument is put forward that there are many hanging around the pool rooms because they are out of work. This is false. I will put to work tomorrow at a living wage every pool room lounge that will come to me and state that he is such and is ready to do honest, hard work to earn a livelihood."

### Buys Grocery Firm.

Dublin, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—O. C. Cumbs, well-known business man of this city, announces the purchase of the large grocery firm of H. P. McDaniel & Co. The price paid is known to have been one of the largest ever paid for a local grocery business. Mr. Cumbs is well known in automobile and auto accessory circles here. He will assume personal charge of his new firm, but will retain other interests in the automobile business.

## Stamos Cafe

Good Things to Eat and Service  
121 NORTH PRYOR ST.  
3 Doors South the Grand Theatre

A word about our breakfast service:

Cereals With Pure Cream... 20c  
Golden Brown "Waffles" With Maple or Georgia Cane Syrup... 20c  
Strictly Fresh Country Eggs Received Daily From Our Farm in Sevierville, Tenn.

Also the Best in Country Hams and Breakfast Bacon

Hot Toast Served Free With All Orders

The Best Coffee in Atlanta

Come and Try Our Special Luncheon, 50c

### Notice of Bond Issue

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Railway and Power Company has made application to the Railroad Commission of Georgia for approval of an additional issue of \$148,500 first and refunding 5 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, under its first and refunding mortgage bond dated April 1st, 1914; same to be used in refunding the Treasury of said company to the extent of 50 per cent and 50 per cent of the cost of additions and extensions to its plant and properties, July 1st to December 31st, 1921. This application will be heard by the Railroad Commission of Georgia at meeting beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., February 25th, 1922, at its office in the State Capitol, at Atlanta.

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of the Railroad Commission of Georgia.

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO.  
P. R. ARBRIGHT, President.

### Notice of Bond Issue

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Railway and Electric Company has applied to the Railroad Commission of Georgia for authority to issue \$100,000 of Refunding and Mortgage Bonds, the same to be used in paying for capital additions and extensions to its plant and properties for the period July 1st, 1921, to December 31st, 1921. This application will be heard by the Railroad Commission at its offices in the State Capitol, Atlanta, at meeting beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., February 25th, 1922.

This notice is published by order of the Railroad Commission of Georgia.

GEORGIA RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC CO.  
T. K. GLENN, President.

Call Ivy 1258

CITY COAL CO.

For the Best

Red Ash at \$7.50 Ton

GRAND OPERA

Calls for Dress Clothes

\$80 Dress Suits

(See Our New Model)

\$60 Made to order if ordered now.

Satisfaction or money back

C. P. TALBOT CO.

2½ Auburn Ave.

## FARMER IS KILLED; TWO NEGROES HELD

Waycross, Ga., February 12.—Luke Middleton and Ray Middleton, negroes, were arrested here today on the charge of killing Owen Guy, a young white farmer, late Saturday night. The shooting occurred in a prominent residential section of the city. Officials stated tonight that Luke Middleton and confessed to the crime.

Just after the car entered the Waycross city limits Luke Middleton is said to have raised his pistol. Perry Strickland, another white man, who was in the car, is alleged to have hit the negro's arm, sending a bullet through the top of the car.

The negro is said to have fired the two shots from which Guy died.

## TWO ATHENS BANKS ARE CONSOLIDATED; CAPITAL \$200,000

Athens, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Hugh H. Gordon, president of the Commercial Bank of Athens, has been named president of the institution growing out of the consolidation of the Commercial bank and the Peoples Bank of Athens. Solie Bernstein, president of the Peoples bank, will be the active vice president of the new institution.

The new bank will have a capital stock of \$200,000 and resources of \$1,500,000. The bank will operate under the charter of the Commercial bank and soon will move into new quarters which are now under construction.

### Father's a Policeman.

Gordon Griffith, playing Penrod's part to Freckles Barry's "Penrod," has a kid brother and a big father in the cast. Father plays the town policeman.

### MORTUARY

W. B. Rogers.

Jesup, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here Friday for W. B. Rogers, for sixteen years a rural mail carrier from Jesup, who died at Rogers sanitarium Wednesday. He leaves his wife, two sons, Brack and Carl Rogers, and his mother.

### J. C. Patterson.

J. C. Patterson died at the Confederate Soldiers' home Sunday morning in his 80th year. He is survived by two sons, C. Patterson, of Culbert, Ga., and J. D. Patterson, of Columbus, Ga. Mr. Patterson was from Lumpkin, Stewart county. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

### Barney C. Lee.

Sylvania, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Barney C. Lee died suddenly at his home here Sunday morning. He leaves a widow. He was

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. B. Edwards, Jr., Notary Public  
Albert Howell, Jr., Notary Public  
H. M. Dorsey, Notary Public  
Arthur H. Brown, Notary Public  
Dorsey, Browder, Rowell & Hoyman  
507 to 509 Commerce Building Atlanta

\$34 SALE All This Week Made-to-Measure SUITS SPECIAL Values you'll hardly believe are possible. Let nothing keep you away—all this week.

NOTICE Beautiful New Spring Wools at New Low Prices for Good Tailoring.  
C. P. Talbot Co.  
2½ Auburn Ave.  
On the Second Floor

## Miss Kate Enecks.

Sylvania, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—News has been received here of the death of Miss Kate Enecks at her home near Newington. She was about 65 years of age. She leaves two brothers, T. J. Enecks and J. O. A. Enecks. Burial was made Sunday afternoon at the family graveyard.

## Mrs. Addie R. Hane.

Mrs. Addie R. Hane, 67 years old, died at the residence on Astor avenue Sunday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, Charles C. Hane and Barrie Hane, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Brooks and Mrs. P. E. Folds, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Cantt, of Macon, and Mrs. A. C. Eubank, of Birmingham.

## Mrs. J. A. Kleber.

Mrs. J. A. Kleber, 47 years old, died early Sunday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jester; three brothers, J. K. and D. T. Jester, of Atlanta, and W. G. Jester, of Miami, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Russ, of San Francisco, and Mrs. D. Sanderson, of Birmingham.

## Mrs. Clara A. Aderhold.

Mrs. Clara A. Aderhold, 55 years old, died at a private hospital Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. She is survived by five sons, H. W., G. L., J. A., J.

## Lodge Notices

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge, No. 52, P. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) February 13, 1922, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. P. M. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. By order of J. H. STEPHENS, W. M.

## Arthur Murray Announces a Downtown Branch.

Private dancing lessons are now being given at a conveniently located studio over the Edison Shop. Expert instructors for both ladies and gentlemen. For appointment, telephone Hemlock 9182—(adv.)

IT'S just a big, home-like dining room. A big, whole-hearted welcome greets you as you enter; and Food—well, you'll just love to try it—it is delicious. You will be pleased with the variety of foods you get here.

## Daffodil

111 N. PRYOR ST.  
Our wonderful candies and cakes can also be obtained at THE MARY BARBARA TEA ROOM, 202 Peachtree St.  
ASK THE SODA MAN For Our Cakes and Sandwiches

## ANSLEY PARK HOME

A 2-story white colonial residence on Maddox Drive, near the Edwin P. Ansley home; has 9 rooms and 2 baths, large living room, dining room, four bedrooms, and sleeping porch; furnace heat, cement side drive and garage. Lot is 75x225. This is a personal home occupied by the owner and kept in prime condition. We are offering it at \$15,000, subject to small first mortgage loan, reasonable terms on balance.

## Adair Realty & Trust Co.

Your Small Order Is Welcome Here

The small order requires care and skill as well as the large one. We appreciate this fact and give it particular attention.

Bring us your work whether Lithographed Letterheads or small printed cards.

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Printers Engravers Lithographers  
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## W. CARROLL LATIMER

Attorney at Law  
1509 Fourth National Bank Building Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. ATLANTA  
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## FOR RENT

8 Peachtree St.  
And two interior stores Available April 1st.

The most attractive shop in Atlanta. 70 feet of window display.

In the best advertised building in the south.

Advertising window front alone worth half the rent asked.

Also a very desirable space on the inside of Arcade to right class tenancy.

## FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

## Funeral Notices

OLLIFF—The remains of Mrs. I. S. Olliff, of 29 Kennesaw avenue, who died Saturday morning at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PIPER—The remains of John E. Piper, age 13, of 945 West Hunter street, who died Saturday night, are at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SKELTON—Died at the residence, 651 Glenwood avenue, Sunday evening, February 12, 1922, Theron Monroe Skelton, the 11th son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Skelton. The funeral will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUME—The remains of Mr. Edward E. Hume, of 115 Elizabeth street, who died Saturday night, will be taken this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock to Richmond, Ky., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

HANEY—Mrs. Addie R. Hane died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 4501 Astor avenue, in the 67th year of her age. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Charles C. Hane, of Macon, and Mr. Harry Hane, of Macon; two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Brooks, Mrs. P. E. Folds, two sisters, Mrs. Annie Cantt, of Macon, and Mrs. A. C. Eubank, of Birmingham. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TOLAND—The friends of Miss N. A. E. Toland, Mr. L. J. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toland, Mr. M. M. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McConnell, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Toland, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. R. Toland, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huie, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stewart, of Macon, Ga.; and the friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss N. A. E. Toland this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Interment Masters cemetery.

PATTERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, of Culbert, Ga., and Mr. J. D. Patterson, of Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Patterson, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon, February 13, 1922, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Marietta, Ga. The U. C. V. and the U. D. C. are especially invited to attend.

WATKINS—Died, Miss Mary Watkins, at the residence, 53 Hampton street, Sunday, in the 80th year of her age. She is survived by six nieces, Mrs. Ida Bearden, Mrs. J. T. Conner, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Pilgrim, Miss Edna McCutcheon and Miss Eva Mae McCutcheon, all of Hapeville, Ga.; two nephews, T. D. R. Toland, of Macon, and J. D. McCutcheon. The remains will be carried to Powder Springs, Ga., this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock for funeral and interment. Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral directors.

KLEBER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kleber, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jester, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. D. T. Jester, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. D. Russ, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. D. Sanderson, of Birmingham, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Kleber this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Interment Masters cemetery, of Central Baptist church, will officiate. Interment North View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Harvey P. Morgan, Mr. W. H. Kelley, Mr. Howard Morgan and Mr. O. H. Morgan.

ADERHOLD—The friends of Mrs. Clara A. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Traynum, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Downman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downman, of St. Albans, W. Va.; Mr. J. W. Downman, of Petersburg, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Suber are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clara A. Aderhold this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Owl Rock church. The Rev. R. Z. Tyler, of Oakland City Methodist church, will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 535 Lawton street, at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. P. L. Suber, Mr. J. L. Suber, Mr. J. U. Suber, Mr. J. F. Reeves, Mr. Ernest Downman and Mr. Walter Downman. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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